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The Dallas Journal carried an Mr. Roosevelt. Jones took the entire editorial page to a chemist, had it converted into glucose and dextrin and baked into a cake. In the presence of a party of friends, including Lynn Landrum, author of the editorial, Jones ate the cake.

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editorial praising a proposal of War Veterans, Boy Scouts Prepare For Search

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DALLAS, Tex., June 1-(UP) Robert Jones, an admirer of President Roosevelt, thought newspapers were too critical of the President's policies. He announced that he would eat the first editorial in a Dallas newspaper that spoke kindly of the President.

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CHECK THEFTS

Laurelville Youths Confess; Witness Captured After Shots Are Fired Here

Three youths of near Laurelville of South Florida justice.

were Beeman Tisdale, 22; Ray safely. Tisdale, 19, and Carl Thompson, 17. He said Beeman Tisdale was air from northern bureaus, offiarrested in Circleville and the cially were withdrawn from the other two in Hocking county Tues- boy,

taken over a period of three under investigation in the neighmonths. They were stolen from Laurelville, he said. Sheriff Farconfessed. Five checks were in- reau of Investigation, refused,

Two Laurelville youths, Woodrow Fox, 22, and Melvin Strous, respected his wishes and left the 18, arrested in Circleville Tuesday area around his home clear, their evening on charges of being in- hope that Jimmy will be found toxicated, were returned to alive was waning fast. Logan by the sheriff for questioning in connection with the would be released.

Police received a call that the pair had created a disturbance in the southend of the city. Strous was caught on Corwin street. Fox ran away from officers and was caught at the Ralph May farm, NEW STRAITSVILLE, June 1 south of the city. Clarence Fran--(UP)-Flames shot from the cis, conservation officer, who assisted Officer Fred Fitzpatrick lages which had been built on earth today as the 54-year-old coal in catching the pair, said he fired for posses. mounds. They stretched to the mine fire near here burned against several times in the air to force the Plummer Hill barrier but Fox to stop.

The Circle, year book of Circleville high school, went on sale Wed- away or certainly could cut off nesday at noon. This year's edition the first time the flames could be is dedicated to Virgil M. Cress, commercial instructor.

Hope For Safe Return Of Youngster Wanes After Ransom Is Paid

WORK QUIETLY

editorial praising a proposal of War Veterans, Boy Scouts Prepare For Search

> PRINCETON, Fla., June 1 -(UP) - Angered South Florida citizens today gave the kidnapers of Jimmy Cash until midafternoon to return the five-year-old boy while G-men worked quietly in villages along the keys in search of the men who abducted the baby last Saturday night.

The rich Redlands district South of Miami was tense as farmers, fishermen and peace officers watched the drawn shades in the home of James B. Cash, Sr., for a signal to launch one of the greatest manhunts in the history

were in custody of Sheriff Joe Cash, who at dawn yesterday Farbeann at Logan, Wednesday, tossed the kidnapers of his blonde. awaiting federal charges in con- blue-eyed son \$10,000 in ransom, nection with the alleged theft of appealed to his neighbors to delay government checks from mail their hunt. He still was hopeful the kidnapers would make good

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Manhunt Prepared

The sullen crowds which surcase. The sheriff said they were rounded the Cash home yesterday returned as witnesses only and were dispersed at the request of county officials but quiet preparations for the manhunt were going forward today.

Speedboats were at anchor in the Homestead canal, cutting off exit from the flat land canals in the district. Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and Spanish-American war veterans volunteered their services

Gov. Fred Cone at Tallahassee offered facilities of the Florida National guard. Residents of the district, familiar with the bottleneck system of highways at the tip of the peninsula, said a cordon of national guardsmen and volunteer possemen might be able to drive the kidnapers out of a hidetheir exit from the Redlands by blocking bridges and crossroads.

Everglades Available

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COAL MINE FIRE

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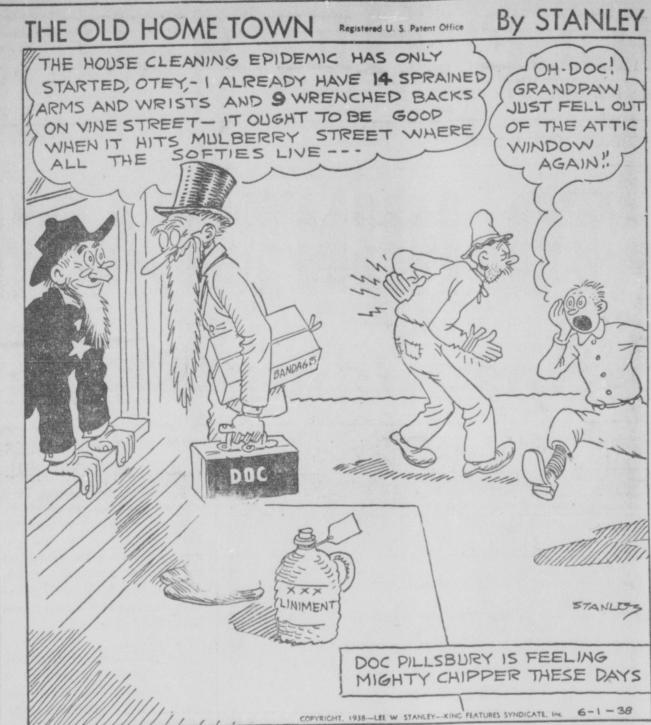
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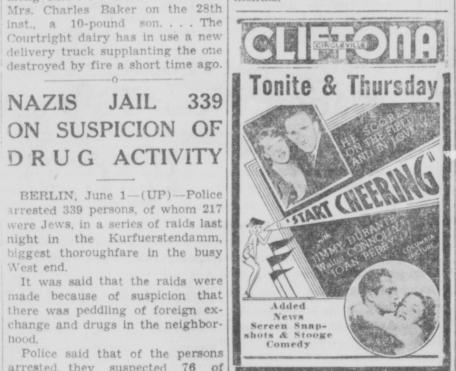
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FIELDS, EDDY BACK

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Final Checkup to Obtain \$600

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The annual drive for \$600 was initiated last week at a breakfast at which more than 30 men volunteered their time and services in the interests of assuring the continuation of the Scout movement

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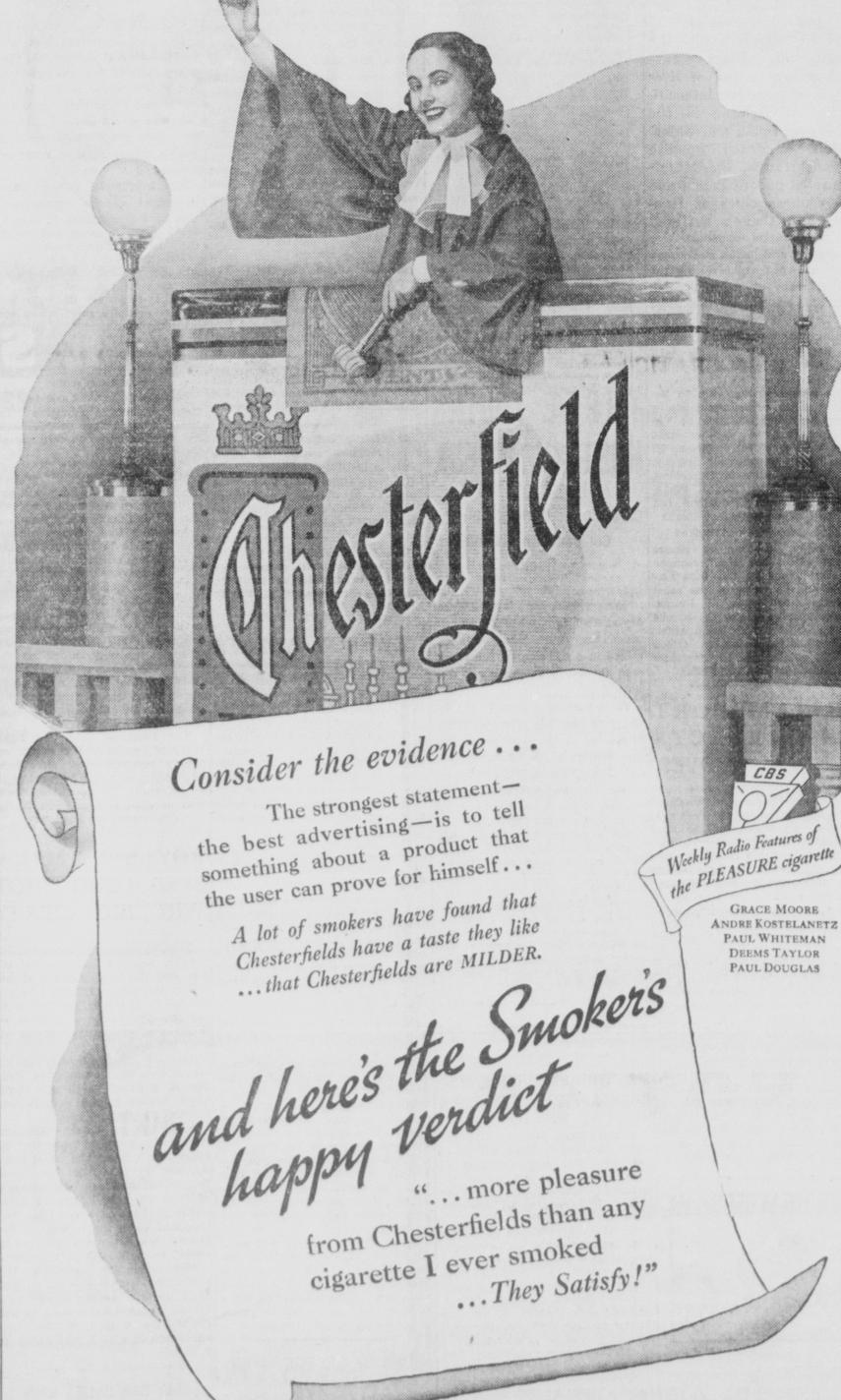
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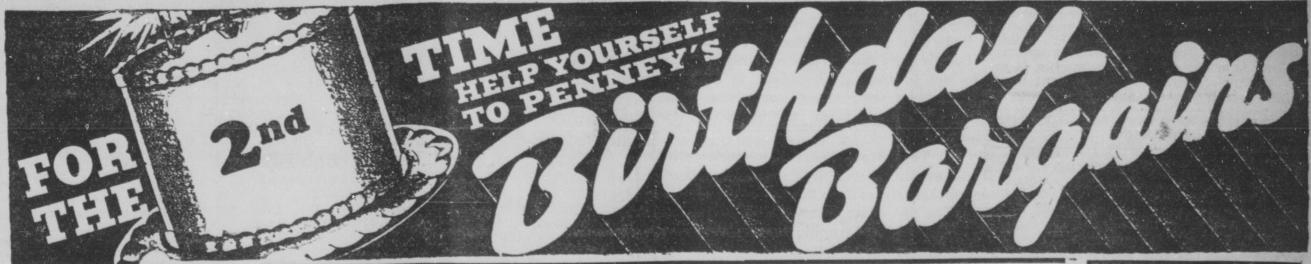
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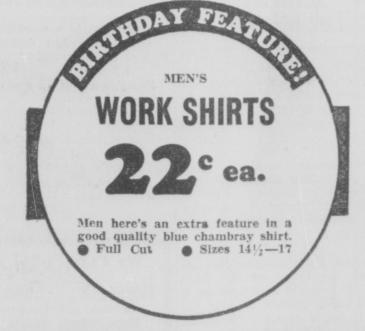
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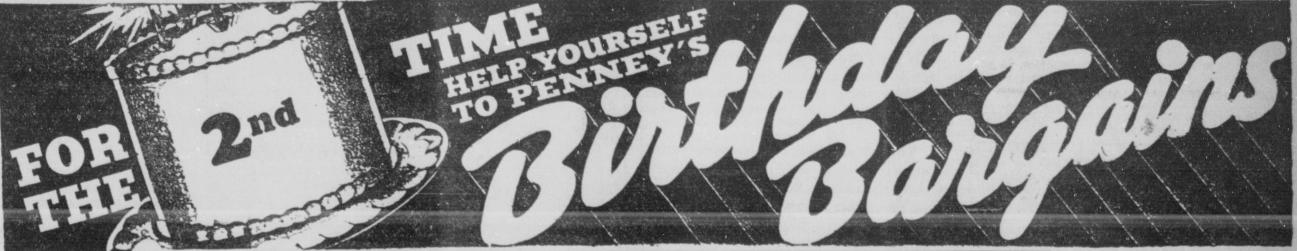
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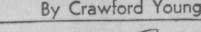
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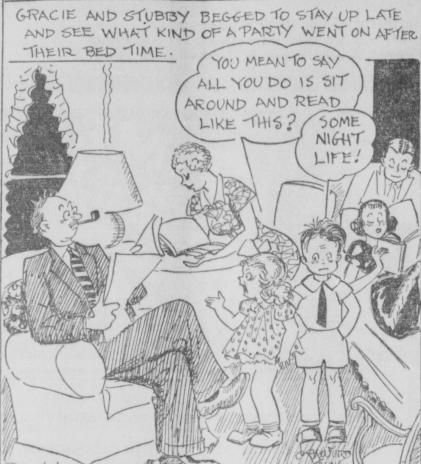
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DIET AND HEALTH

Superstitions About Eyes Corrected

Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Read-

t with a wedding ring.

ers are invited to contribute.

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the pus through the tissues. camel's hair brush in the same way. Since a tincture is simply a 10 per cent solution of a drug in alcohol, the oculist's remedy is probably simpler and, therefore, more correct, and we can assume that the pulsatilla can be left out. So the real prevention of sties is to paint the eyelids with a 5 per cent

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. one eye, you should rub the oppo-

I do not know whether you should call this a superstition. It is a kind of a trick and a very rational procedure. In the first TO CURE a sty on the eye rub place, rubbing one eye causes tears to form in both eyes and the tears I had this practiced on me pretty may wash the cinder out. More regularly when I was young with important still is it that if you rub my mother's wedding ring, and I the unaffected eye you do not rub can testify that it is purely super- the eye with the cinder in it and stition and, as a matter of treat- so you do not do yourself any

As a matter of fact, it is prob- Since we are on the subject of ably harmful. The sty is merely superstitions about the eye, we an infection of one of the hair fol- should notice the widely held belief licles in the eyelid, and it is a that when a person becomes blind, general principle of surgery that the other senses are made more an infection should not be irritated acute in order to compensate for or rubbed because that will spread the loss of eyesight.

Francis Galton in his "Enquiries I am frequently asked for a Into Human Faculty", investigated remedy to prevent sties. I inherited this and examined a number of one from an old doctor, which was boys in a large educational blind to get a tincture of pulsatilla and asylum. He found that although lip a camel's hair brush in it and they were anxious to do their best, lightly paint the edge of the eye- their performances were by no lids. I told this to an eminent ocu- means superior to those of other list on the Pacific coast, who told boys. The blind boys who showed me that for years he had advocated the most delicacy of touch barely using a 5 per cent solution of alco- reached the mediocrity of the variwater, using this on a ous sighted lads of the same age.

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS Several inquiries have come in asking where cultures to make acidophilus milk can be obtained. Several drug firms manufacture and sell these cultures. They can be obtained through any druggist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-ained by sending 10 cents in coin, tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" f Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene nd "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, mencement exercises at Logan

E. C. Friece, incumbent, J. M. Trimble, Oscar R. Root and Clarence Robison are circulating petitions for the position of Justice of peace in Circleville township.

John Neuding, Jr., 514 Elm F. Hughes, E. Main street, to suravenue, broke his left arm in a prise Mrs. Hughes on her birthday fall while playing.

10 YEARS AGO A. V. Osborn of Ft. Gay, W. V. is the new Norfolk & Western freight agent in Circleville replacing B. K. Clapp, retired.

George Lane hurt his left foot

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is senior U. S. senator from Michigan? 2. What is the approximate

mean elevation of the United THAT mid-western woman 3. On which island of the Phil-

ippines is the city of Manila? Hints on Etiquette

After a stately wedding recessional, it is poor taste to overdo the rice-throwing custom. Words of Wisdom

We live in deeds, not years; in tions will now not only swing it The folk in question are manu- man, through untiring work, not I do not think it is a one-concern thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, but sling it. not in figures on the dial.—Baily. Today's Horoscope

A love of nature is character- touched, becomes so frightened it ders give them deeply religious convictions.

1. Senator Arthur H. Vanden- kind which haunt night clubs. berg, Republican. 2. Two thousand feet above sea level.

One-Minute Test Answers

Fishermen now may have a new alibi: "I made a mistake of 3. Luzon. l playing Schubert's Unfinished

while helping unload machinery at the Crites mill and elevator.

Democratic nomination for judge of Common Pleas court. 25 YEARS AGO Sixty-five women gathered a the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G.

Frank McGinnis is attending

the grand lodge session of the

Catholic Order of Foresters in

Emmett R. Defenbaugh, Pick-

away county native and ex-sheriff

of Fairfield county, was appointed

You're

Telling Me!

who, after 50 years of married

life, now seeks a divorce prob-

who said they knew it wouldn't

tion, are having phonograph rec-

ords made of their speeches. It

seems that electrical transcrip-

tained a bird which, when

A New Jersey scientist says

fish are easier to catch if music

state fire marshal by Gov. Cox.

silk umbrella.

Toledo this week.

is nigh; Some must toil when the noonday beams;

soft winds sigh, Every man is a King of Dreams!

At plow or loom till the sunset streams.

moon rides high, One is slave to a master's cry,

ably has to listen to the relatives This you may sell and that may gold that gleams,

fixed for aye-Every man is a King of Dreams! -Clinton Scollard



Entranced by the southwest country, and in love with a footloose Texan. Ellen Dale, Hollywood screen star, has just decided to purchase an Arizona ranch and forsake her film career. A few days at the ranch of the wealthy Mexican Montoya family, which extended its hospitality to Ellen and Bill after a jucky parachute jump from Baron's plane during a storm, had given both the young actress and the Texan a new viewpoint on life. At Nogales, where Bill had driven Ellen to return to Hollywood, she makes her new decision and asks him to manage the ranch she plans to buy. He accepts but is hesitant to speak of his love for her because of his position and her wealth. They find the type of ranch they desire in the vast Durango property, 6,000 neglected acres in a beautiful Arizona setting. Back in Nogales to buy the Durango ranch, Bill is disappointed when Ellen tells him she is dining with Felix Montoya, son of their recent host.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 21

with mixed feelings of disappoint-

ment and anger.

heart is involved

much, and he was hungry.

til 7 p. m. That is rather late.

"Venison in the dining room to-

arched promenade. "Fresh from

"Thanks, but I have to dine out,"

rival has your girl, is to keep out

the Mexican hills today."

ployer, too.

away."

lote-The Owl.

ing ammuntion.

ing of Felix.

BILL HUNG up his telephone

It simply hadn't occurred to him

that Ellen might not be available as a dinner companion. All morn-

ing he had been with her, out on

the Durango ranch acres. They

had ridden back after noon, had

stopped for a delightful little ad-

venture at lunch in a Mexican

home. They had talked and

most as brother and sister. He

just had unconsciously taken it for

granted that she would be his din-

planned and been as intimate al-

Bill didn't care. He took it.

peared full.



Wednesday, June 1, 1938

Lolita could have been 17 or 18. It was already past eight o'clock Or 16. She had something of Lupe when ne came in, and he was hun- Velez in her eyes; but not the gry as a bear. The room ap- sophistication. She had black hair. She wore no jewelry, needed "There is a single seat, senor, none. Her bare arms were ornathere by the palm fountain," the mental enough, her lips and eyes head waiter informed him, point- and cheeks themselves were jewels. ing. Artificial palm trees stood in And the velvet thing she wors a tiny desert oasis created there, seemed blessed with an iridescence opposite the orchestra. The seat | -or was it the flow of beauty and was right at the dance floor, but motion Lolita put into it, Bill wondered?

Men and women alike turned to Repeated applause spattered the look at William Baron as he strode act, in sheer admiration of the across. This handsome Texan was girl's appearance, and instantly a striking figure, made more so to- the room was quiet again save for night by his slightly aloof air the music. Her act was long, but which was bred in part by his com- she danced so superlatively well bined hunger and moodiness. He that nobody cared. She was quite didn't glance at his admirers; he serious about it; maintaining an just sat down opposite a stranger expression in keeping with her at a tiny table and urged the classic motion, almost an aloof, waiter to hurry the main dinner unseeing expression as of deep

The music broke into the chat- The thunder of applause of ter and laughing then. Couples course brought her back, and with dged onto the floor, and one pair the encore her manner changed. went into a faster bit of gliding The orchestra stepped up to a and whirling. A pretty Latin girl saucier cadence, and lovely Lolita stepped out and sang a chorus of became a temptress and a flirt. the song, so sweetly that she com- She put in several eccentric, comic manded applause for two encores. little steps, still delightful; then Bill watched her disinterestedly, she began circling the floor in her When his food came, he pitched in own solo interpretation of a Mexfor full enjoyment of it. Some tables had been reserved,

The first inflexible rule of love, though—applicable both before and the parties were arriving. He under the chin. Bill laughed with and after marriage-is never to gave them no notice. He couldn't the rest. Then all at once Lolita take anything for granted. Bill see all of the room because of the was at Bill's table. The music Baron was smart enough to know palms. The stranger opposite him stopped dramatically, the orchesthat, normally. But a man's mind finished eating and left presently. is never quite normal when his The waiter reappeared, solicitous. "If the senor would like a lady

companion for the evening," he be-"That chili!" he growled, thinkgan, "the management-"No," Bill interrupted. The He went on to his own room,

which was on the opposite wing waiter bowed away. The food lived up to promise. of the patio from Ellen's, and began somewhat sulkily to shave and Its warming, satisfying influence crept over Bill, and his mood bathe and dress for dinner alone. He had been in the mood for a gradually changed. He began anyway!" thinking of the gaiety around him. real meal, in a nice place, and by glory he'd have it if he had to eat Girls were laughing, men were with nobody. Lunch hadn't been showing off. The drinking so far appeared to be orderly. It was a nice place, The Owl. Bill thought rare in this jealous world. More-He softened some as he dressed, however. After all, Ellen had done some of plans for buying the over, he had been fed and rested Durango rancho, and of the archinothing unkind to him. Another tect he had tentatively hired, but man had simply come to see her, had asked to take her to dinner, his attention kept coming back to the gay scene in the dining room. and she had accepted. Bill him-The orchestra appeared to have and laughter roared. self hadn't, as Ellen tactfully reminded in their phone conversa- gained enthusiasm. The night tion, mentioned taking her out un-

Presently a musical overture heralded a floor show number, and Bill, who had finished eating and night, Senor Baron." a hotel maid told him when he came down the was thinking to go, decided to remain for one act at least. He felt pretty fine, his good humor returning! They didn't need his table; he'd wait.

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not forget that she was his em- can. At once the music was a muted, He decided to dine at El Teco- melodious, Mexican dance rhythm Lolita gently urged him he went -a haunting, seductive thing on dancing quickly. There wasn't It was a gay place on the Amer- Speech and laughter ceased; diners anything else he could do.

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Bill stared incredulous, but pleased.

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caught, all at once, the strained look on Ellen Dale's face. Ellen

it, he blushed, feeling the heat Ellen that consideration. He did proper liquid flow as only a Latin creep up on him, and blushing the more therefor.

(To Be Continued)

nor sigh nor prayer:

But hold your breath the while,

symphony - that's why he got

There was one little Jim, 'Tis reported of him, In a recent treason trial in Russia six were found guilty and grace. instead of being executed were That he never was seen given prison sentences. This lends color to the rumors that

To see so much dirt, Yawn Yawnson, our leading local tired man, is trying to cross Judge J. W. Adkins of Probate dandelions with Mexican jumpcourt has filed his papers for the ing beans. He thus hopes to develop a self-weeding lawn.

Poems That Live

Russia, fearing a war, is conserv-

THE KING OF DREAMS

anniversary. She was presented a some must delve when the dawn

But when night comes, and the

One must plod while another must

But when night comes, and the Every man is a King of Dreams!

Another serf to a despot seems, But when night comes, and the discords die, Every man is a King of Dreams!

And this you may barter for Congressmen, seeking re-elec- But there's one domain that is

We Pay CASH for A New York museum has ob-Horses \$3 --- Cows \$2 of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed Quick CALL frucks Service CALL Clean is played. That also goes for the Phone 104 Reverse Charge-Pickaway Fertilizer

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DIRTY JIM

And must be to his lasting dis-

With hands at all clean, Nor yet ever clean was his face. His friends were much hurt

And often they made him quite clean: But all was in vain, He got dirty again, And not at all fit to be seen.

It gave him no pain To hear them complain, Nor his own dirty clothes to sur-

His indolent mind No pleasure could find In tidy and wholesome array.

The idle and bad, Like this little lad, May love dirty ways, to be such a nuisance in New York City sure:

But good boys are seen, To be decent and clean, Although they are ever so poor. -Jane Taylor.

SERENADE Softly, O midnight Hours! Move softly o'er the bowers Where lies in happy sleep a girl so fair!

For ye have power, men say,

Our hearts in sleep to sway,

And cage cold fancies in a moonlight snare. Round ivory neck and arm Enclasp a separate charm; Hang o'er her poised, but breathe



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BOTTLING

WORKS

"You dance wiz me, eh senor?" Lolita asked him.

"Go on! Go on! You're getting a break, pal!" The crowd was shouting at Bill, razzing him as he hesitated. "The lady won't bite! Go on! What do you want in life, Bill Baron was a good fellow, in

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He was badly confused, but as

ican side of the border, small but sat up in their chairs expectantly.

And let the wind weep back your cloudy hair! Bend down your glittering urns,

Silently ye may smile,

And star with dew the lawn her feet shall tread; Upon the air rain balm, Bid all the woods be calm,

> Ambrosial dreams with healthful slumbers wed; That so the Maiden may With smiles your care repay, When from her couch she lifts her

> > golden head;

Ere yet the dawn returns,

Waking with earliest birds, Ere yet the misty herds Leave warm 'mid the gray grass their dusky bed. -Aubrey Thomas De Vere

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fer to offers a concrete program "The formula, which we feel Accordingly the air conditioners and seems to be going energeticalconsists in building the salesman's call a "proving ground" ly at the job of putting it into morale to a point where he be- Starting with a splash, they are effect, all by itself if necessary- lieves, as we do, that he is a figure spreading out into the territory though it appeals for co-operation, of prime importance in our eco- around the Cornhusker state hinnomic scheme.

want to instill this conviction into thy. They describe it as a "nation the minds of those who contact at salesman's crusade", with nathe ultimate buyer—that the sales- tional recovery as its objective. The folk in question are manu- man, through untiring work, not I do not think it is a one-concern facturing refrigerators and air only creates the desire to own oth- movement. er men's products, but provides the Now, it is a commonplace that employment that furnishes a still conditioners' literature, "is far bigwe need some new sort of an im- greater market for the countless ger than any one corporation. We provement now and then in these products of farm and factor,

tomobile did for nearly a genera- the most important men in Amer- us.' tion. But the auto is ahead of its ica today, possessed of the power, if he acts in concert with his fel- THEIR PUBLICITY What else? Air conditioning oc- low-salesmen, to help this country casionally has been mentioned as back to prosperity."

not but want if obtainable on rea- SALESMAN'S JOB? Continuing:

This may sound like a piece of pushed or is to expensive or some-ing the business wheel past dead center, and we believe this is the salesman's job.

"We believe that there are plen-Well, what, exactly, is the mat- ty of people left with the ability in the direction of ecenomic recov- ter? Our air conditioners reply, and willingness to buy, if the salesman presents his product so as to awaken a desire for ownership "It is the belief of this corpora- stronger than the fears that have

OTHERS INVITED TO JOIN

terland, and I understand they are It expresses itself, in short, with "We are convinced — and we meeting with considerable sympa- the rice-throwing custom.

"This movement", says the air invite business, large and small,

Our air conditioners publicized

their propaganda by air mail. It must have involved the expenditure of considerable money-and I think it was spent honestly. Yet it has not been vigorously "The task, as we see it, is turn- It is not propaganda.



DIET AND HEALTH

Superstitions About Eyes Corrected

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. one eye, you should rub the oppo-Once a week in this column will be printed a discussion of a medical superstition. Readers are invited to contribute.

TO CURE a sty on the eye rub place, rubbing one eye causes tears with a wedding ring. I had this practiced on me pretty may wash the cinder out. More

regularly when I was young with important still is it that if you rub my mother's wedding ring, and I the unaffected eye you do not rub can testify that it is purely super- the eye with the cinder in it and ment, does no good. As a matter of fact, it is prob-

licles in the eyelid, and it is a that when a person becomes blind, general principle of surgery that the other senses are made more an infection should not be irritated acute in order to compensate for or rubbed because that will spread the loss of eyesight. the pus through the tissues.

hol in water, using this on a ous sighted lads of the same age. camel's hair brush in the same way. Since a tincture is simply a QUESTIONS FROM READERS probably simpler and, therefore, more correct, and we can assume that the pulsatilla can be left out. So the real prevention of sties is to paint the eyelids with a 5 per cent solution of alcohol, using a camel's hair brush.

Cinder in Eye Another superstition about the ye is that if you get a cinder in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

stition and, as a matter of treat- so you do not do yourself any Since we are on the subject of ably harmful. The sty is merely superstitions about the eye, we an infection of one of the hair fol- should notice the widely held belief

I do not know whether you

should call this a superstition. It

is a kind of a trick and a very

rational procedure. In the first

to form in both eyes and the tears

Francis Galton in his "Enquiries I am frequently asked for a Into Human Faculty", investigated remedy to prevent sties. I inherited this and examined a number of one from an old doctor, which was boys in a large educational blind to get a tincture of pulsatilla and asylum. He found that although p a camel's hair brush in it and they were anxious to do their best. lightly paint the edge of the eye- their performances were by no lids. I told this to an eminent ocu- means superior to those of other list on the Pacific coast, who told boys. The blind boys who showed me that for years he had advocated the most delicacy of touch barely using a 5 per cent solution of alco- reached the mediocrity of the vari-

alcohol, the oculist's remedy is asking where cultures to make acidophilus milk can be obtained. Several drug firms manufacture and sell these cultures. They can be obtained through any druggist

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO E. Main street, attended commencement exercises at Logan

E. C. Friece, incumbent, J. M. Trimble, Oscar R. Root and Clarence Robison are circulating petitions for the position of Justice of peace in Circleville township.

fall while playing.

10 YEARS AGO A. V. Osborn of Ft. Gay, W. V. is the new Norfolk & Western

freight agent in Circleville replacing B. K. Clapp, retired.

George Lane hurt his left foot

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is senior U. S. senator from Michigan?

2. What is the approximate mean elevation of the United States?

3. On which island of the Philippines is the city of Manila?

Hints on Etiquette After a stately wedding recessional, it is poor taste to overdo

Words of Wisdom thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, but sling it. not in figures on the dial.—Baily.

Today's Horoscope ders give them deeply religious convictions.

One-Minute Test Answers berg, Republican. 2. Two thousand feet above sea level.

3. Luzon

while helping unload machinery The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, at the Crites mill and elevator.

> Judge J. W. Adkins of Probate dandelions with Mexican jumpcourt has filed his papers for the ing beans. He thus hopes to de-Democratic nomination for judge of Common Pleas court.

25 YEARS AGO Sixty-five women gathered at

the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. John Neuding, Jr., 514 Elm F. Hughes, E. Main street, to suravenue, broke his left arm in a prise Mrs. Hughes on her birthday anniversary. She was presented a Some must delve when the dawn silk umbrella.

> Frank McGinnis is attending the grand lodge session of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Toledo this week.

Emmett R. Defenbaugh, Pick away county native and ex-sheriff of Fairfield county, was appointed state fire marshal by Gov. Cox.

You're Telling Me!

THAT mid-western woman who, after 50 years of married life, now seeks a divorce probably has to listen to the relatives who said they knew it wouldn't

Congressmen, seeking re-elec- But there's one domain that is tion, are having phonograph records made of their speeches. It seems that electrical transcrip-We live in deeds, not years; in tions will now not only swing it

A New York museum has obtained a bird which, when A love of nature is character- touched, becomes so frightened it istic of many persons whose birth- drops 'dead. Oddly enough, the days to stir up demand, as the au- "Thus the salesman is one of COMPETITIVE OR NOT, to join day occurs today. Natural won- bird is not a native of Scotland. A New Jersey scientist says

fish are easier to catch if music is played. That also goes for the 1. Senator Arthur H. Vanden- kind which haunt night clubs. Fishermen now may have a new alibi: "I made a mistake of

l playing Schubert's Unfinished



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 21

as a dinner companion. All morn-

ment and anger.

heart is involved

much, and he was hungry.

til 7 p. m. That is rather late.

the Mexican hills today.'

he told her.

lote-The Owl.

"Venison in the dining room to-

"Thanks, but I have to dine out,"

symphony - that's why he got

velop a self-weeding lawn.

THE KING OF DREAMS

is nigh;

ply

streams,

day beams;

soft winds sigh,

Every man is a King of Dreams!

One must plod while another must

At plow or loom till the sunset

But when night comes, and the

Every man is a King of Dreams!

Another serf to a despot seems

But when night comes, and the

Every man is a King of Dreams!

And this you may barter for

Every man is a King of Dreams!

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This you may sell and that may

gold that gleams,

fixed for aye-

One is slave to a master's cry,

moon rides high,

discords die.

ing of Felix.



| select as to clientele and food. | Then all at once the dance floor

across. This handsome Texan was girl's appearance, and instantly a striking figure, made more so to- the room was quiet again save for BILL HUNG up his telephone with mixed feelings of disappoint-It simply hadn't occurred to him that Ellen might not be available

The music broke into the chat- The thunder of applause of ing he had been with her, out on the Durango ranch acres. They had ridden back after noon, had stopped for a delightful little adventure at lunch in a Mexican home. They had talked and planned and been as intimate almost as brother and sister. He just had unconsciously taken it for granted that she would be his dinfor full enjoyment of it.

The first inflexible rule of love, though-applicable both before and the parties were arriving. He under the chin. Bill laughed with and after marriage-is never to gave them no notice. He couldn't the rest. Then all at once Lolita take anything for granted. Bill see all of the room because of the was at Bill's table. The music Baron was smart enough to know palms. The stranger opposite him stopped dramatically, the orchesthat, normally. But a man's mind finished eating and left presently. is never quite normal when his The waiter reappeared, solicitous. "If the senor would like a lady

companion for the evening," he be-"That chili!" he growled, thinkgan, "the management-"No," Bill interrupted. The He went on to his own room,

waiter bowed away. which was on the opposite wing The food lived up to promise. of the patio from Ellen's, and be-Its warming, satisfying influence gan somewhat sulkily to shave and crept over Bill, and his mood bathe and dress for dinner alone. He had been in the mood for a gradually changed. He began real meal, in a nice place, and by thinking of the gaiety around him. Girls were laughing, men were glory he'd have it if he had to eat with nobody. Lunch hadn't been showing off. The drinking so far appeared to be orderly. It was a He softened some as he dressed, nice place, The Owl. Bill thought however. After all, Ellen had done some of plans for buying the Durango rancho, and of the archinothing unkind to him. Another tect he had tentatively hired, but man had simply come to see her. his attention kept coming back to had asked to take her to dinner, the gay scene in the dining room. and she had accepted. Bill him-The orchestra appeared to have self hadn't, as Ellen tactfully reminded in their phone conversa- gained enthusiasm. The night tion, mentioned taking her out unwas on.

Presently a musical overture neralded a floor show number, and night, Senor Baron," a hotel maid Bill, who had finished eating and told him when he came down the was thinking to go, decided to re- happy, beautiful thing, smiling arched promenade. "Fresh from main for one act at least. He felt into his eyes. pretty fine, his good humor returning! They didn't need his over near the orchestra, when Bill table: he'd wait. It had occurred to him that he'd

better leave the hotel for dinner, chestra leader abruptly halted his sat with Felix, who was beaming. lest he encounter Ellen and Felix music for an instant to shout one there and cause Ellen some em- word barrassment. Best thing, when a

He pronounced it beautifullyrival has your girl, is to keep out not forget that she was his em- can

of sight. After all Bill owned Lo-LEE-tah-giving it just the it, he blushed, feeling the heat At once the music was a muted. He decided to dine at El Teco- melodious, Mexican dance rhythm

more therefor. -a haunting, seductive thing.

It was a gay place on the Amer- Speech and laughter ceased; diners anything else he could do.

ican side of the border, small but sat up in their chairs expectantly.

DIRTY JIM

There was one little Jim, 'Tis reported of him, In a recent treason trial in Russia six were found guilty and grace. instead of being executed were That he never was seen given prison sentences. This With hands at all clean, lends color to the rumors that

Russia, fearing a war, is conserving ammuntion. His friends were much hurt * * * To see so much dirt, Yawn Yawnson, our leading local tired man, is trying to cross

But all was in vain, He got dirty again,

It gave him no pain To hear them complain, Poems That Live Nor his own dirty clothes to sur-

His indolent mind No pleasure could find

The idle and bad, Like this little lad, Some must toil when the noonsure: But when night comes, and the

But good boys are seen, To be decent and clean, Although they are ever so poor -Jane Taylor.

SERENADE Softly, O midnight Hours! Move softly o'er the bowers

For ye have power, men say, Our hearts in sleep to sway, And cage cold fancies in a moon light snare.

Enclasp a separate charm; Hang o'er her poised, but breathe



COCA-COLA

BOTTLING

WORKS

Entranced by the southwest country, and in love with a footloose Texan. Ellen Dale, Hollywood screen star, has just decided to purchase an Arizona ranch and forsake her film career. A few days at the ranch of the wealthy Mexican Montoya family, which extended its hospitality to Ellen and Bill after a lucky parachute jump from Baron's plane during a storm, had given both the young actress and the Texan a new viewpoint on life. At Nogales, where Bill had driven Ellen to return to Hollywood, she makes her new decision and asks him to manage the ranch she plans to buy. He accepts but is hesitant to speak of his love for her because of his position and her wealth. They find the type of ranch they desire in the vast Durango property, 6,000 neglected acres in a beautiful Arizona setting. Back in Nogales to buy the Durango ranch, Bill is disappointed when Ellen tells him she is dining with Felix Montoya, son of their recent host.

Now Go ON WITH THE STORY:

select as to clientele and food. It had a floor show, a center area for dancing, a very good orchestra, a reputation for decency.

It was already past eight o'clock when he was hungry as a bear. The room appeared full.

"There is a single seat, senor, here by the palm fountain," the head waiter informed him, pointing. Artificial palm trees stood in a tiny desert oasis created there, opposite the orchestra. The seat was right at the dance floor, but be provided by a vision in crimson.

It was already past eight o'clock when he was hungry as a bear. The room appeared full.

"There is a single seat, senor, none. Her bare arms were ornament and cheeks themselves were jewels. And the velvet thing she wore seemed blessed with an iridescence —or was it the flow of beauty and motion Lolita put into it, Bill wondered?

Repeated applause spattered the addining with Felix Montoya, son of their recent host.

Now Go ON WITH THE STORY:

night by his slightly aloof air the music. Her act was long, but which was bred in part by his com- she danced so superlatively well bined hunger and moodiness. He that nobody cared. She was quite didn't glance at his admirers; he serious about it; maintaining an ust sat down opposite a stranger expression in keeping with her at a tiny table and urged the classic motion, almost an alcof, waiter to hurry the main dinner unseeing expression as of deep ecstasy

ter and laughing then. Couples course brought her back, and with edged onto the floor, and one pair the encore her manner changed. went into a faster bit of gliding The orchestra stepped up to a and whirling. A pretty Latin girl saucier cadence, and lovely Lolita stepped out and sang a chorus of became a temptress and a flirt. the song, so sweetly that she com- She put in several eccentric, comic manded applause for two encores. little steps, still delightful; then Bill watched her disinterestedly. she began circling the floor in her When his food came, he pitched in own solo interpretation of a Mexican tango. She winked at a man Some tables had been reserved, or two, and tickled a fat customer tra leader's baton still poised.

"You dance wiz me, eh senor?" Lolita asked him. Bill stared incredulous, but pleased.

"Go on! Go on! You're getting a break, pal!" The crowd was shouting at Bill, razzing him as he "The lady won't bite! hesitated. Go on! What do you want in life,

anyway!

Bill Baron was a good fellow, in more ways than one. Women admired him and men liked him, which combination is somewhat rare in this jealous world. Moreover, he had been fed and rested into a happier mood by now, and he retained much of youth anyway. all at once he was up and dancing away with Lolita. The applause and laughter roared.

He did very well at it, too. He could dance smoothly. The tango was not beyond him, and Lolita molded herself to his slightest motion. She clung quite close, a

They were whirling rather fast, caught, all at once, the strained The act started when the or- look on Ellen Dale's face. Ellen Bill halted the dance, the floor show. He was staring.

"H-hello," he stammered. It was awfully lame. Knowing creep up on him, and blushing the

He was badly confused, but as Lolita gently urged him he went on dancing quickly. There wasn't

(To Be Continued)

nor sigh nor prayer:

But hold your breath the while,

Bend down your glittering urns,

And star with dew the lawn her

Ere yet the dawn returns,

feet shall tread;

Upon the air rain balm,

slumbers wed;

golden head;

That so the Maiden may

Bid all the woods be calm,

With smiles your care repay,

Waking with earliest birds,

Ere yet the misty herds

their dusky bed

When from her couch she lifts her

Leave warm 'mid the gray grass

-Aubrey Thomas De Vere

In 1834 dogs were considered

such a nuisance in New York City

that the common council offered a

bounty of 50 cents for each one

Ambrosial dreams with healthful

And let the wind weep back your

Silently ye may smile,

cloudy hair!

And must be to his lasting dis-

Nor yet ever clean was his face.

And often they made him quite clean;

And not at all fit to be seen

In tidy and wholesome array.

May love dirty ways, to be

Where lies in happy sleep a girl so fair!

Round ivory neck and arm





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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

and daughter Blivian of Circleville

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood-

ward of Fox spent the week-end in

ing home, Monday.

of E. Franklin street.

mained for a short visit.

day visitors in Circleville.

Miss Rosalie Hulse of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hinton and

Mr. and Mrs. Hulse and family

and their house guests motored to

TODAY'S RECIPE

Marion and spent the day with

Armstrong Home Scene . Of Past Matrons' Party

Twenty Guests at Lovely Evening Function

Mrs. George H. Armstrong of Salcreek township entertained the Past Matrons' Circle of Evergreen Chapter 169 Order of the Eastern Star, Adelphi, at dinner Tuesday

Baskets of various garden flowers made the home attractive for the affair and large bouquets were used on the table where the dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The delightful dinner was concluded with ice cream molded in the form of baskets filled with flowers. Twenty members and guests were pre-

sent for the pleasant evening. After dinner a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Armstrong, who is president of the circle. Games and contests were the diversions of the evening hours with prizes awarded Mrs. Marie Jones, Miss Alice Barton and Mrs. Mabel Bowers.

The guests were Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Miss Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Florence Rihl, Mrs. Florence Hemmeger, Mrs. Gertrude Strawser, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Mrs. Margaret Goode, Mrs. Ruth Minshall, Miss Barton, Mrs. May Archer, Mrs. Lela Pontius, Mrs. Luella Pontius, Mrs. Bessie Strous, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Miss Jeanette Hockman, Mrs. Florence Bowsher, and Mrs. Edna Strous of the Adelphi community, and Mrs. Ann Porterfield of Seattle, Wash., a guest of Miss Barton.

Westminister Bible Class

Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Cedar Hill will be hostess at a a picnic dinner Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at her home for the pleasure of the members of the Westminister Bible

Bridge Club Entertained

Twelve members of her bridge club progressed during the evening, when Mrs. Mary Beck entertained

Royal Neighbors affair. Memorial services will be Chillicothe. observed by the organization, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mod- Luncheon Meeting ern Woodmen Hall. The services will be open to the public.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. George Marion's class of the tables where the guests were ning. Mrs. Virgil M. Cress will be Methodist Episcopal church will be served at 1 o'clock. Covers were next club hostess. o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Wallace Pocahontas Lodge Magill, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson ers, of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph

Von Bora Society

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

45th Wedding Anniversary

ding anniversary. A cooperative Schlegel of Circleville. dinner was served with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Marriage Announced Groom, Mr and Mrs. Beal Thomas, and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Mr. daughter, Deborah, to Mr. Orwell bus, Mr. and Mrs. George Groom of near Circleville. and Lawrence Grom of Circleville.

Miss Hoover Hostess Miss Sadie Hoover of Darby- 28. ville was hostess at dinner, Memorial Day, entertaining several of Guests at Ashbury College her friends informally. Covers were placed at two large tables, attractively decorated in patri-

The afternoon was passed in



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PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, SYLvia's party home, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY CHURCH DAY, M. E. CHURCH, Thursday at 10 o'clock. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN

Club, Wardell party home, Thursday 6:30 o'clock. MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Neil Morris, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thurs-

day at 2 o'clock. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30

POCOHONTAS LODGE, REDman Hall, Friday at 8 o'clock. MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY

Luther parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. John Magill, E. Franklin

street. Monday at 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM MEmorial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Cedar Hill, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock

QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, home Dorothy Ann Dresbach,

it, Tuesday. Score favors were social visiting and reminiscing. won by Miss Winifred Parrett and The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Davison at the close of Ralph Curtain and daughters, the evening. A salad was served Mary and Ann, and son, George, during the social hour. Mrs. Beck Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott and entertained at the Sandwich Grill daughter, Ann of Circleville; Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Davison will entertain the LeRoy Hammack of Darbyville; club in two weeks on Monday even- Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard and Queen Esther Society daughter, Miss Carolyn, of Wildaughter Joan, of near Orient; Mr. regular session, Friday evening, Ethel Leonard, Thomas Shepard at 7:30 o'clock at Modern Wood- and Dean Isham of near Ashmen Hall. Members whose birth- ville; Mrs. Odie Peters of Columdays occur in March, April, May bus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black and June will be guests at the and sons, Joseph and George of

luncheon meeting, Tuesday, at her ler, Montclair avenue. home. Garden flowers made the Mrs. Miller served a dessert The monthly social session of rooms attractive and centered the course at the close of the eveheld Monday evening at 7:30 placed for Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Crist, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss The assisting hostesses will be Mary Heffner, Mrs. Charles Mey-Walters and Mrs. Harold W. Reed. Boggs of Pickaway township, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. Riegel of Kingston.

The Von Bora society of Trinity | Mrs. Smith invited the club to Lutheran church will meet Mon- meet with her Friday June 10.

Monday Guests Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and family of S. Court street had for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Groom their dinner guests, Monday, Mr. were pleasantly surprised by their and Mrs. Norman Lytle and famchildren Tuesday evening the oc- ily of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale casion observing their 45th wed- Ankrom, I. C. Walker and Jacob

Mrs. Markley of Ashville an-Mr and Mrs Joseph Stanton, Mr. nounces the marriage of her and Mrs. Frank Groom of Colum- E. Barr, son of Mrs. Minnie Barr The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. J. O. Kilmer of Columbus at 8 p. m. Saturday, May

Miss Beatrice Lane of Pickaway township and Richard Marshall of Lancaster were guests at Asbury otic colors in keeping with the College and Theological Seminary. Wilmore, Ky., over the week-end. Saturday evening they attended

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Twice Queen of May

WHEN lovely Reita Mehlenbacher, freshman from Akron, Ohio, at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, was chosen to preside over annual Campus Night festivities, it was her second appearance as May queen for she had been selected for that role in high school, too. There were eight other contesting beauties. A committee of artists made the selection.

the annual program of the Asbury home Mrs. Stanley Lewis, College Department of Fine Arts. They attended the baccalaureate

services, Sunday. Miss Lane visited with her brother and other friends who attend Watt street, Tuesday at 2:30 Asbury. Mr. Marshall is a former student of the college.

Pythian Sisters

The regular monthly business fore returning to her home meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held in Pythian Castle, Thursday

The Queen Esther society of the bus. liamsport; Mrs. J. B. Hill and Methodist Episcopal church will The Royal Neighbors will have and Mrs. Francis Hoover, Mrs. J. o'clock at the home of Dorothy Myrtle Root of Circleville returna covered dish supper following the R. Hott, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Ann Dresbach, Watt street. The ed home Tuesday after a visit with

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Jack Landrum received the bridge favor for score, Tuesday Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston evening, when her bridge club met

Pocahontas Lodge will meet in regular session, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Redmen Hall.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet for a business session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Post Room at Memorial Hall.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Two-toned silk jersey evening slippers are among the loveliest footwear of the season.

High crowns are to be conspicuous in the Autumn hats, they tell

Personals

Miss Mary Stewart of Mansfield, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey and family of E. Main street for some time left Wednesday for a visit at Mt. Vernon be-

ed to her home in S. Scioto street, veal ground. Chop onion fine and four corners of the dough together Tuesday after a short visit with her cut spaghetti with knife. Place on top of the apple and press the Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries of Colum-

meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Ellen R. Danis and Miss members are requested to take relatives in Centerburg. While mite-boxes and dues to this meet- there they attended the commencement exercises of Robert Nichols, grandson of Mrs. Danis, which were held Monday evening.

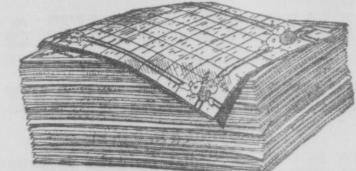
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Mrs. Raymond Henness and Mrs Everett Henness and family of Chillicothe were Monday guests of entertained her sewing club at a at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of W.

STEAK

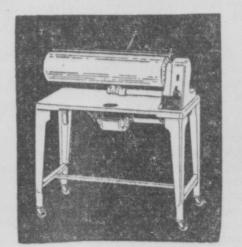
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> CORN STICKS-One-fourth cup SNOW WHITE'S PIE CRUSTbutter, one-half cup sugar, two Two and one-half cups sifted flour eggs, one cup milk, two cups flour, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths one cup corn meal, four teaspoons cup vegetable shortening, five baking powder, one and one-half tablespoons water (colder the betteaspoons salt. Cream butter; add ter). Sift flour and salt together.

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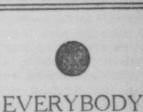
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Armstrong Home Scene Of Past Matrons' Party

Twenty Guests at Lovely Evening Function

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Baskets of various garden flowers made the home attractive for the affair and large bouquets were used on the table where the dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The delightful dinner was concluded with ice cream molded in the form of baskets filled with flowers. Twenty members and guests were present for the pleasant evening.

After dinner a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Armstrong, who is president of the circle. Games and contests were the diversions of the evening hours with prizes awarded Mrs. Marie Jones, Miss Alice Barton and Mrs. Mabel Bowers.

The guests were Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Miss Florence Bowsher, Mrs. Florence Rihl, Mrs. Florence Hemmeger, Mrs. Gertrude Strawser, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Mrs. Margaret Goode, Mrs. Ruth Minshall, Miss Barton, Mrs. May Archer, Mrs. Lela Pontius, Mrs. Luella Pontius, Mrs. Bessie Strous, Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Miss Jeanette Hockman, Mrs. Florence Bowsher, and Mrs. Edna Strous of the Adelphi community, and Mrs. Ann Porterfield of Seattle, Wash., a guest of Miss Barton.

Westminister Bible Class

Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Cedar Hill will be hostess at a a picnic dinner Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock at her home for the pleasure of the members of the Westminister Bible

Bridge Club Entertained

Twelve members of her bridge club progressed during the evening, when Mrs. Mary Beck entertained the evening. A salad was served Mary and Ann, and son, George,

Royal Neighbors

men Hall. Members whose birth- ville; Mrs. Odie Peters of Columand June will be guests at the and sons, Joseph and George of affair. Memorial services will be Chillicothe. observed by the organization, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mod- Luncheon Meeting ern Woodmen Hall. The services will be open to the public. 4 4 4

Mrs. Marion's Class

Magill, E. Franklin street.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson ers, of Circleville, Mrs. Ralph

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora society of Trinity | Mrs. Smith invited the club to day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

45th Wedding Anniversary

casion observing their 45th wed- Ankrom, I. C. Walker and Jacob ding anniversary. A cooperative Schlegel of Circleville. dinner was served with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Marriage Announced Groom, Mr and Mrs. Beal Thomas, Mrs. Markley of Ashville an-Mr and Mrs Joseph Stanton, Mr. nounces the marriage of her and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Mr. daughter, Deborah, to Mr. Orwell bus, Mr. and Mrs. George Groom of near Circleville.

Miss Hoover Hostess Miss Sadie Hoover of Darby- 28. ville was hostess at dinner, Memorial Day, entertaining several of Guests at Ashbury College her friends informally. Covers

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CHURCH DAY, M. E. CHURCH, Thursday at 10 o'clock PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, Wardell party home, Thursday 6:30 o'clock

MORRIS CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Neil Morris, Saltcreek township, Thursday at 2

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. community house, Thursday at 2 o'clock. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles

Kiger, Pickaway township, Friday at 2:30 o'clock. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30

o'clock. POCOHONTAS LODGE, REDman Hall, Friday at 8 o'clock. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Luther parish house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. John Magill, E. Franklin street. Monday at 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM ME-

morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, the annual program of the Asbury home Mrs. Stanley Lewis,

o'clock. QUEEN ESTHER SOCIETY, home Dorothy Ann Dresbach,

it. Tuesday. Score favors were social visiting and reminiscing. Pythian Sisters won by Miss Winifred Parrett and The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Davison at the close of Ralph Curtain and daughters, during the social hour. Mrs. Beck Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott and entertained at the Sandwich Grill daughter, Ann of Circleville; Mrs. evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Davison will entertain the LeRoy Hammack of Darbyville; club in two weeks on Monday even- Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard and Queen Esther Society daughter, Miss Carolyn, of Wil-The Royal Neighbors will have and Mrs. Francis Hoover, Mrs. J. at 7:30 o'clock at Modern Wood- and Dean Isham of near Ashdays occur in March, April, May bus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black

luncheon meeting, Tuesday, at her ler, Montclair avenue. Methodist Episcopal church will be served at 1 o'clock. Covers were next club hostess. held Monday evening at 7:30 placed for Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Wallace Pocahontas Lodge Crist, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss The assisting hostesses will be Mary Heffner, Mrs. Charles Mey-Walters and Mrs. Harold W. Reed. Boggs of Pickaway township, Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. Riegel of Kingston.

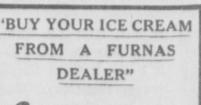
Monday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom and morial Hall. family of S. Court street had for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Groom their dinner guests, Monday, Mr. were pleasantly surprised by their and Mrs. Norman Lytle and famchildren Tuesday evening the oc- ily of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

and Mrs. Frank Groom of Colum- E. Barr, son of Mrs. Minnie Barr

and Lawrence Grom of Circleville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. O. Kilmer of Columbus at 8 p. m. Saturday, May

Miss Beatrice Lane of Pickaway were placed at two large tables, township and Richard Marshall of attractively decorated in patri- Lancaster were guests at Asbury otic colors in keeping with the College and Theological Seminary Wilmore, Ky., over the week-end. Saturday evening they attended



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WHEN lovely Reita Mehlenbacher, freshman from Akron, Ohio, at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, was chosen to preside over annual Campus Night festivities, it was her second appearance as May queen for she had been selected for that role in high school, too. There were eight other contesting beauties. A committee of artists made the selection.

College Department of Fine Arts. Cedar Hill, Tuesday at 6:30 They attended the baccalaureate services, Sunday.

Miss Lane visited with her brother and other friends who attend Watt street, Tuesday at 2:30 Asbury. Mr. Marshall is a former student of the college.

The regular monthly business fore returning to her home. meeting of Pythian Sisters will be held in Pythian Castle, Thursday

The Queen Esther society of the bus. liamsport; Mrs. J. B. Hill and Methodist Episcopal church will

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Jack Landrum received the bridge favor for score, Tuesday Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston evening, when her bridge club met entertained her sewing club at a at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Mil-

home. Garden flowers made the Mrs. Miller served a dessert The monthly social session of rooms attractive and centered the course at the close of the eve-Mrs. George Marion's class of the tables where the guests were ning. Mrs. Virgil M. Cress will be

Pocahontas Lodge will meet in regular session, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Redmen Hall.

The Daughters of Union Veter-Lutheran church will meet Mon- meet with her Friday June 10. ans will meet for a business session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Post Room at Me-

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Personals

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Tuesday after a short visit with her

daughter Joan, of near Orient; Mr. meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Ellen R. Danis and Miss eight. Muffins are moist and delia covered dish supper following the R. Hott, Mrs. Mabel Isham, Mrs. Ann Dresbach, Watt street. The ed home Tuesday after a visit with regular session, Friday evening, Ethel Leonard, Thomas Shepard members are requested to take relatives in Centerburg. While mite-boxes and dues to this meet- there they attended the commencement exercises of Robert Nichols, grandson of Mrs. Danis, which were held Monday evening.

> Mrs. Raymond Henness and Mrs. Everett Henness and family of Chillicothe were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf of W.

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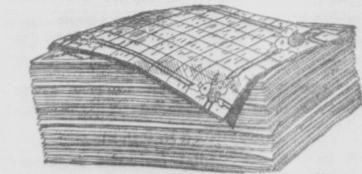
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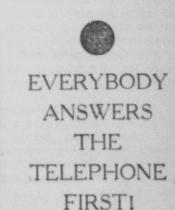


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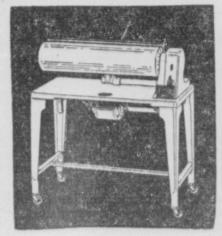
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State Bureau To Assist Housewife Issue Of Weekly Data

DETROIT, June 1-(UP)-A weekly consumers' market report planned for Friday evening has airdrome at the mouth of the service furnishing Michigan house- been postponed one week because Ebro river. wives with tips on the best buys of graduation exercises. The sesin the practice market is functioning here as the first step in a broad program of the Consumers' Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture. It is directed by Mrs. S. A. Fraser.

By means of a consumers' market report committee, established the only business before the coundestroy the southern terminus of a in every wholesale center in the ty commissioners at their meeting railroad line supplying the gov state, a weekly market report en- Tuesday. The commissioners were ernment with war materials for titled "Marketing Tips to House- served their dinner at the County the Hankow and northern sectors. wives," is prepared each Thursday Home and published in 15 daily news-

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Card of Thanks

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WM. H. STOUT, BOYD STOUT.

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FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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		WHEAT	
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was reported to have closed her frontier mountain passes adjacent to German Silesia and Saxony. No about the disease: official explanation was available. BERLIN-The government received from the Czech minister a list of 15 alleged Nazi military plane violations of the frontier. Nazi police arrested 339 persons,

including 217 Jews, on suspicion of peddling foreign exchange and drugs along the busy west end thoroughfare of Kurfuerstendamm.

CHINESE PIRATES BOARD TENDER.

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WOMAN "CALLS ALL CARS"

third woman in the United States to be given the job of calling policcears and broadcasting police announcements. SHARK LIVER IN DEMAND

ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.)-Shark ivers have become a delicacy on pany has notified the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union it will pay 6 In 1936 Henry L. Doherty was a cents a pound for livers of both trial accidents occur during the director of 95 corporations and large shark and the smaller blue morning working hours on Mon-

Armstrong Conquers Ross to Win Second Title



ONE of the greatest exhibitions of continuous punching power and stamina ever seen in the ring was that of Hammering Henry Armstrong, Negro featherweight champion of the world who won his second title by administering a terrific drubbing to Barney Ross, winning the

Chicagoan's welterweight championship in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl. Ross is shown trying to cover up in the tenth round from the furious advance of Armstrong, who kept up a never-ending onslaught during the entire fight. A crowd estimated at 40,000 witnessed the battle.

CLEVELAND, June 1-(UP)-UNITED STATES-Secretary Perry Burgess, of New York, president of the Leonard Wood Memor ial foundation for research in leprosy, has summarized the present

> Medical science has not proleprosy than it has toward one for

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Burgess enumerated some of the more important facts now known

There are not more than 400 epers in the United States.

Leprosy is not necessarily fatal. A large percentage of lepers die of old age or tuberculosis.

The disease takes about 20 years to incubate and is contagious only in certain restricted areas. The germ has been isolated but

has not been grown. Nobody knows ow to kill it by treatment. Experimentation with the dis-

ase is difficult because it cannot be transmitted to animals.

SHANGHAI, June 1-(UP)- NEGRO, 25, NAMED

lice said today that James A. Turn- extensive damage. er, 25, a Negro laborer, had confessed an attack on Etta May Cole- throughout the southern half of

man, 12-year-old school girl. They said that Turner had signed a confession after he was arrested near the scene of the crime

disappeared enroute to school. At higher: Cattle, 2000; Calves, 800, about 120 pirates came along side. hospital she was reported in ser-The boat is well known to Amer- ious condition. Physicians said

Police would not reveal the details of the confession, but said that Turner admitted that he had intended to kill her and that he thought she was dead when he left her. He was arrested on infor-The Rev. Raymond Mills, pastor mation supplied by residents of

Etta's father, Eugene Coleman, told police that the child had left home as usual yesterday morning. ered until an older sister had found ner school books on a dirt road which leads to the paved highway PIEDMONT, Cal. (U.P.)—The where she usually caught the school bus.

Police said Turner was taken to the hospital this morning and to Etta May's room where she is suffering a skull fracture. The officers said the child was awake and unhesitatingly identified the prisoner as her attacker. Following the identification and

undisclosed jail as a precaution against possible violence. Statistics show that most indus-

confession Turner was taken to an

News Flashes

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 1

-(UP)-A sit-down strike was conducted at the Remington

SIT-DOWN ORDERED

Rand plant today by 750 members of the Remington Rand employes association as a protest against a National Labor Relations board order for the company to reinstate all workers who

TRUST TRIAL OPENS

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)-Trial of the long-spending antitrust suit against the Aluminum Company of America began in ernment charging that the com pany and its subsidiaries in the United States and Canada exercised "100 percent control" over all aluminum products in the "entire western hemisphere."

DAMAGE WHEAT IN SOUTHWEST

The department of agriculture tually agreed upon. reported today that conditions have been conductive to spread of stem rust in the Southern Winter wheat agreed upon. belt during the last week.

"There are some fields that are noderately to heavily rusted and others in which the rust can beome heavy with continued favorable weather for rust developent," the department said.

"On the average there is still ittle more than a trace of stem rust on wheat in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri," it was said. The SANDY SPRINGS, Md., June 1 department added, however, that -(UP)-Montgomery county po- continued rainfall might result in

Leaf dust was said to be heavy the Winter wheat area.

AID FUNDS LISTED cluding 42 cases, totals \$601.32.

OTTAWA, June 1-(UP)-A ment was furthered here at the National Resources board. recent sitting of the Rowell Commission, appointed to consider provincial affairs in their relationship to the dominion. British Columbia, under the tentative proposal, would absorb the

government agreed to the proposal with exception of one reservation, in respect to a Federal grant. Terms advanced by the province

of British Columbia were: 1. That the Yukon be absorbed,

2. That the Federal government month, the money to be spent for fund by transfers for relief. He pay British Columbia \$100,000 for a club party at the close of the promised that no one would starve. three to five years, with a re- season. Eight members were Fifty percent of lepers are able- STEM RUST MAY adjustment to be forthcoming in present for the session and Rosa-

> area should be mutually financed. for the Summer's work were made is good for town or country wear. WASHINGTON, June 1-(UP) the Northwest Territories be mu- Evon Dodd and Dorothy Hinton

5. That settlement of other influencing problems be mutually The proposition was acceptable

to the government, exclusive of the \$100,000 allocation for an in- MOUND STREET CURB JOB definite number of years. The Federal government was acceptable to increasing the subsidy if British Columbia would agree to a definite five-year term. The five-year subsidy of \$125,000 was suggested.

The province accepted the proposal and the stage was set for completing the proposal, but Premier T. D. Patullo of British Columbia decided the question should be held in abeyance pending the findings of the Rowell Commission. Patullo proposed to take in the MacKenzie Basin as well as the Yukon. This would give British Columbia an eastern boundary

Aid to dependent children for stretching along the 120th meridi-June amounts to \$1,957, involving an to Amundsen Gulf on Beaufort 195 children. Aid to the blind, in- Sea, encompassing the entire Mackenzie area north of Fort Simpson.

DEMOCRATIC · ACTIVITY · FRIDAY, JUNE 3

MEMORIAL HALL

BEGINNING AT 8 p. m.

MEETING 8 to 9 p. m.

OPEN HOUSE:—A cordial invitation is extended to all Democrats and their friends. SPEAKERS:-

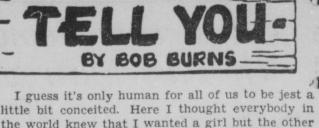
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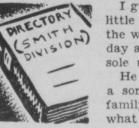
Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio

FREE DANCING and **ENTERTAINMENT** FROM 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

> Sponsored by Young Democrats of Pickaway County







little bit conceited. Here I thought everybody in the world knew that I wanted a girl but the other day a fella came to see me and was tryin' to console me because it wasn't a boy.

He said the reason he was so proud that he had a son was because if it wasn't for his son, his family name would die out. I says, "By the way, what is your family name?" and he said "Smith."

airplane that the Boeing aircraft

constructed for Pan-American air-

ways may make its first flight to-

The 41-ton, four-engined flying

boat will be given water surface

tests this morning and should they

be satisfactory it will take to the

The craft, which will be the

largest passenger plane in service

on any of the world's air routes,

The ship may be put in service

E. T. Allen, test pilot, of New

this Summer over either the At-

York, will decide whether the

RELIEF CLIENTS

AGAIN WITHOUT

CLEVELAND, June 1-(UP)-

They subsisted on food provided

by the Federal Surplus Commodia

ties corporation and awaited action

by the state legislature at Co-

lumbus, expected today or to-

Mayor Harold H. Burton said he

was so certain that legislators

would act shortly that he did not

plan to ask city council to take

Curtailment of city services be-

gan today as the result of four

already. All street-cleaning work-

ransfers of city funds for relie

The polka-dotted pleated skirt

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th

1:30 p. m.

371 Watt Street

emergency action again.

was two years in construction.

air for a trial flight.

lantic or the Pacific.

plane will fly today.

PRESIDENT ASKS GIANT AIRPLANE, MAY TAKE FIRST FLIGHT IN WEST SEATTLE, June 1-(UP)-The giant, two-decked, 74-passenger

Roosevelt Writes Letter To Sen. Adams Urging Immediate Action

(Continued from Page One) executive branch of the governnent that:

"The appropriation, flexible in administration, should have as its principal objective putting the greatest number of unemployed to work in the shortest time."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was made public as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley made efforts to speed senate consideration of the measure in the face of continued delays due to lengthy debate by the earmarking group. Barkley FULL RATIONS hoped to obtain passage by tomorow and said he would resort to extended sessions if necessary.

Attack on the measure today Seventy-five thousand relief clients was opened by Sen. John E. Miller, were without full rations again D., Ark., who centered his fire on today. 'bigger British Columbia" move- the apropriation provided for the

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups entire Yukon territory, rich in Pickaway County natural resources. A year ago, the

The Pickaway Peppers' 4-H ers were laid off for one week and sewing club met at Pickaway there was the possibility of cutting school Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with off garbage and rubbish collections retain functions of the postoffice, Beatrice Rhoads, president. It Mayor Burton said these step! national revenue, Indians, justice, was decided that the members were necessary to balance \$320,and similar Federal departments. should pay five cent dues each 000 sliced from the city's general lyn Dreisbach was received in the 3. That reservations for the society. Following the business with the plain fitted jacket blouse British Columbia Indians in the hour, plans for personal projects is a great favorite this season. It 4. That delimitation of the and worked started. At the close boundary between the Yukon and of the meeting, Helen Wilson, served refreshments. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 15, at the school, the session to be called to order at 2 o'clock.

Pickaway Peppers' 4-H Club

Evelyn Pierce, reporter.

UNDER WAY; 30 MEN WORK

Work was started Tuesday on the installation of curbs on Mound street under W. P. A. Construction will continue from Mingo street westward.

struction will be started in the

Dining Room Suite-same as new. Two beds-1-9x12 Rug and Mat. 6 small Rugs - 1 davenport - Floor lamps and two small stands - Breakfast

Set. Gas Range — Small 3x4 Enameled Top Table - Dishes and Cooking Utensils-Maytag About 30 men, assigned to the Washer and Tub .- Many other city's major street improvement articles to numerous to menproject, are employed on the curb and gutter work. Sidewalk con-

E. R. VANATTA PUBLIC

The following goods and chattels, formerly the household goods and chattels of Mrs. Mary Mack and Miss Anna Mack, deceased, will be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION at 433 E. FRANK-LIN ST., Circleville, O., at 1:00 p. m.

SALE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th

to wit: One Gas Range, Four Gas Heating Stoves, One Side Board, 3 Dressers, 2 Chest of Drawers, 3 Beds, 2 9x12 Rugs, Extra Large Lot of Silverware. Cut-Glass. Dishes, etc., 5 Rockers and a number of Straight Chairs, 6 Small Rugs, 3 Cupboards, 3 Tables, and Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention, Including Some Antiques.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

CARL C. LEIST

C. L. MACK

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer.

MICHIGAN GIVES MARKETING TIPS

State Bureau To Assist Housewife Issue Of Weekly Data

DETROIT, June 1-(UP)-A The Zelda Bible class meeting ing here as the first step in a broad program of the Consumers' Bureau of the State Department of church will meet at 5 o'clock Wed- flames. Agriculture. It is directed by Mrs. nesday evening at the church to go on a weiner roast. S. A. Fraser.

By means of a consumers' market report committee, established the only business before the coundestroy the southern terminus of a in every wholesale center in the ty commissioners at their meeting railroad line supplying the govstate, a weekly market report en- Tuesday. The commissioners were ernment with war materials for titled "Marketing Tips to House- served their dinner at the County the Hankow and northern sectors. wives," is prepared each Thursday Home. and published in 15 daily news-

a wholesale meat man, and a wo- state park. man consumer prominent in the civic affairs of the area.

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This state-sponsored consumers hospital Tuesday night. bureau, an outgrowth of a fouryear experimental county con-1938. The first tax-supported bu- their home. reau of its kind in the country, the state consumers' bureau is a pioneer in attempting to help the consumer buy intelligently to increase the value of his purchasing

Factual information concerning in Circleville. the fundamental requirements products to be purchased will made available to the consume through the bureau's information

The approach to the consumer problems is made through the four divisions of the bureau's a

1. The service division which of erates directly with the consum and deals with his problems they are reported.

2. The research division, concerned chiefly with the producer, tests various products in an attempt to set a standard of quality and specifications and to promote equitable trade practices which will produce equitable prices.

3. Correlation division, which brings together the results of the first two divisions to work ou satisfactory factual and practica 4. Information division, which

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UNITED STATES-Secretary of State Cordell Hull submitted to Canada a tentative treaty for development of the Great Lakes-St. development of cheap power at a point which would be of vast im- ease. portance in event of war. The proer throughout the East.

Prague were viewed by Reynolds cancer, he declared. Packard, United Press staff cor- He suggested one immediate so maneuver nearby.

DRESDEN —Czechoslovakia leprosy in the world. vas reported to have closed her to German Silesia and Saxony. No about the disease: official explanation was available.

BERLIN-The government received from the Czech minister a list of 15 alleged Nazi military plane violations of the frontier. Nazi police arrested 339 persons, including 217 Jews, on suspicion of peddling foreign exchange and drugs along the busy west end thoroughfare of Kurfuerstendamm.

CHINESE PIRATES BOARD TENDER. TAKE SUPPLIES

set of recognized standards will rects, 1320 holdover, 5c higher; Chinese pirates boarded the steam foster confidence between the buy- Heavies, 275 - 300 lbs, \$8.35 @ \$8.40; tender Dollar today at the mouth AS ATTACKER BY of the Yangtse river, robbed the 300 Chinese passengers and crew MARYLAND

CATHOLIC CHURCH URGES Lambs, 1080, \$9.25@\$10.25, strong; The tender, owned by the Dollar Cows, \$6.50@\$7.00; Bulls, \$7.00, 25c line, was enroute to Shanghai from lower Yangtze ports when the pirates seized control. They held the boat for six hours, forcing the crew

Several of the pirates were aboard disguised as passengers. They fired their revolvers as a \$8.25@\$8.30; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, signal. An Indian watchman position, called for a constitutional \$8.25@\$8.30; Mediums, 180-280 108, aboard the boat was shot in the amendment lifting the ban against \$8.25@\$8.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50 leg but no one else was harmed.

> Mediums, 150-225 lbs, \$8.50@\$8.60; arrivals in Shanghai were landed a heavy weapon. from liners before the Dollar line

PASTOR GIVES UP SALARY BROADALBIN, N. Y. (U.P.)-The Rev. Raymond Mills, pastor of the Baptist church, has received congregational approval of his plan to discontinue his salary. Future told police that the child had left Suit for divorce, charging cruelty compensation will be taken from home as usual yesterday morning. was filed in Common Pleas court church offerings, after operating Her disappearance was not discov-

> WOMAN "CALLS ALL CARS" PIEDMONT, Cal. (U.P.)-The local police department has em-

third woman in the United States

to be given the job of calling policcears and broadcasting police announcements. SHARK LIVER IN DEMAND

ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.)-Shark livers have become a delicacy on eht market. An eastern fish company has notified the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union it will pay 6 In 1936 Henry L. Doherty was a cents a pound for livers of both trial accidents occur during the

Armstrong Conquers Ross to Win Second Title



ONE of the greatest exhibitions of continuous punching power and stamina ever seen in the ring was that of Hammering Henry Armstrong, Negro featherweight champion of the world who won his second title by administering a terrific drubbing to Barney Ross, winning the

Chicagoan's welterweight championship in 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl. Ross is shown trying to cover up in the tenth round from the furious advance of Armstrong, who kept up a never-ending onslaught during the entire fight. A crowd estimated at 40,000 witnessed the battle.

WORLD'S LEPERS SET AT 3,000,000

CLEVELAND, June 1-(UP)-Perry Burgess, of New York, pres- Rand plant today by 750 memident of the Leonard Wood Memorial foundation for research in lep-Lawrence river basin, envisaging rosy, has summarized the present scientific attitude toward the dis-

Burgess visited Cleveland after ject would be easy to defend and returning from the World Congress on Leprosy, in Cairo, Egypt. Medical science has not pro-CZECHOSLOVAKIA - Bristling gressed further toward a cure for ortifications around the capital of leprosy than it has toward one for

respondent, on a tour of Czech de- lution for the treatment of lepers: fense areas. Barbed wire entangle- The segregation of all lepers in ments and dugouts give the sub- self-supporting colonies and a urbs the appearance of a siege world organization for trade federal court today, with the govwhile extremely mobile army units among them. He said that there ernment charging that the comare 3,000,000 people affected by

frontier mountain passes adjacent more important facts now known

There are not more than 400 lepers in the United States. Fifty percent of lepers are able-

Leprosy is not necessarily fatal. A large percentage of lepers die of old age or tuberculosis. The disease takes about 20 years o incubate and is contagious only

in certain restricted areas. The germ has been isolated but has not been grown. Nobody knows

low to kill it by treatment. Experimentation with the disase is difficult because it cannot be transmitted to animals.

SHANGHAI, June 1-(UP)- NEGRO, 25, NAMED

lice said today that James A. Turn- extensive damage. er, 25, a Negro laborer, had conman, 12-year-old school girl.

They said that Turner had signed a confession after he was arrested near the scene of the crime about 2 a. m. EST. this morning. The child was found brutally

beaten and unconscious in a clump of woods yesterday after she had disappeared enroute to school. At @\$8.00; Sows, \$7.50@\$8.00, 10c@15c More than 15 junks, manned by the Montgomery county general higher; Cattle, 2000; Calves, 800, about 120 pirates came along side. hospital she was reported in ser-The boat is well known to Amer- ious condition. Physicians said ican tourists in the Orient since it that she had been criminally aswas the regular tender on which saulted and beaten severely with Police would not reveal the de-

tails of the confession, but said that Turner admitted that he had intended to kill her and that he thought she was dead when he left her. He was arrested on information supplied by residents of Gaithersburg, Md.

Etta's father, Eugene Coleman, ered until an older sister had found her school books on a dirt road which leads to the paved highway where she usually caught the school bus. Police said Turner was taken to

the hospital this morning and to Etta May's room where she is suffering a skull fracture. The officers said the child was awake and unhesitatingly identified the prisoner as her attacker. Following the identification and

confession Turner was taken to an undisclosed jail as a precaution against possible violence.

Statistics show that most indus-

-(UP)-A sit-down strike was conducted at the Remington

bers of the Remington Rand employes association as a protest against a National Labor Relations board order for the company to reinstate all workers who took part in the strike here two

News Flashes

SIT-DOWN ORDERED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 1

TRUST TRIAL OPENS

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)-Trial of the long-spending antitrust suit against the Aluminum Company of America began in pany and its subsidiaries in the United States and Canada exercised "100 percent control" over all aluminum products in the "entire western hemisphere."

STEM RUST MAY DAMAGE WHEAT IN SOUTH WEST

The department of agriculture tually agreed upon. reported today that conditions have been conductive to spread of stem rust in the Southern Winter wheat agreed upon. belt during the last week.

"There are some fields that are moderately to heavily rusted and others in which the rust can become heavy with continued favorable weather for rust development," the department said.

"On the average there is still little more than a trace of stem rust on wheat in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri," it was said. The SANDY SPRINGS, Md., June 1 department added, however, that -(UP)-Montgomery county po- continued rainfall might result in

Leaf dust was said to be heavy fessed an attack on Etta May Cole- throughout the southern half of the Winter wheat area.

AID FUNDS LISTED

cluding 42 cases, totals \$601.32.

OTTAWA, June 1—(UP)—A ment was furthered here at the National Resources board. recent sitting of the Rowell Commission, appointed to consider provincial affairs in their relationship to the dominion.

tative proposal, would absorb the entire Yukon territory, rich in natural resources. A year ago, the government agreed to the proposal with exception of one reservation, in respect to a Federal grant.

uture years. 4. That delimitation of the and worked started. At the close

5. That settlement of other in- meeting will be Wednesday, June fluencing problems be mutually 15, at the school, the session to

to the government, exclusive of the \$100,000 allocation for an in- MOUND STREET CURB JOB definite number of years. The Federal government was acceptable to UNDER WAY; 30 MEN WORK increasing the subsidy if British Columbia would agree to a definite five-year term. The five-year subsidy of \$125,000 was suggested.

posal and the stage was set for completing the proposal, but Prelumbia decided the question should project, are employed on the curb be held in abeyance pending the findings of the Rowell Commission.

Yukon, This would give British Columbia an eastern boundary Aid to dependent children for stretching along the 120th meridi-June amounts to \$1,957, involving an to Amundsen Gulf on Beaufort 195 children. Aid to the blind, in- Sea, encompassing the entire Mackenzie area north of Fort Simpson.

British Columbia, under the ten-

Terms advanced by the province

boundary between the Yukon and of the meeting, Helen Wilson, WASHINGTON, June 1-(UP) the Northwest Territories be mu- Evon Dodd and Dorothy Hinton

MacKenzie Basin as well as the

of British Columbia were:

three to five years, with a re- season. Eight members were adjustment to be forthcoming in present for the session and Rosa-

The proposition was acceptable The province accepted the pro-

Patullo proposed to take in the

DEMOCRATIC · ACTIVITY · FRIDAY, JUNE 3

BEGINNING AT 8 p. m. MEMORIAL HALL

MEETING 8 to 9 p. m.

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OSCAR LOYER-State President of the League of

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what is your family name?" and he said "Smith."

airplane that the Boeing aircraft

constructed for Pan-American air-

ways may make its first flight to-

The 41-ton, four-engined flying

boat will be given water surface

tests this morning and should they

be satisfactory it will take to the

largest passenger plane in service

on any of the world's air routes,

was two years in construction.

The craft, which will be the

The ship may be put in service

E. T. Allen, test pilot, of New

York, will decide whether the

RELIEF CLIENTS

AGAIN WITHOUT

CLEVELAND, June 1-(UP)-

Seventy-five thousand relief clients

were without full rations again

They subsisted on food provided

by the Federal Surplus Commodia

ties corporation and awaited action

by the state legislature at Co-

lumbus, expected today or to-

Mayor Harold H. Burton said he

was so certain that legislators

would act shortly that he did not

plan to ask city council to take

Curtailment of city services be-

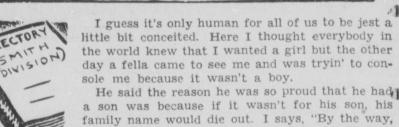
emergency action again.

this Summer over either the At-

air for a trial flight.

lantic or the Pacific.

plane will fly today.



PRESIDENT ASKS GIANT AIRPLANE, MAY TAKE FIRST 'UNRESTRICTED' FLIGHT IN WEST SEATTLE, June 1-(UP)-The giant, two-decked, 74-passenger

Writes Letter Roosevelt To Sen. Adams Urging Immediate Action

(Continued from Page One) executive branch of the government that:

"The appropriation, flexible in administration, should have as its principal objective putting the greatest number of unemployed to work in the shortest time.'

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was made public as Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley made efforts to peed senate consideration of the measure in the face of continued delays due to lengthy debate by the earmarking group. Barkley FULL RATIONS ped to obtain passage by tomor row and said he would resort to extended sessions if necessary.

Attack on the measure today was opened by Sen. John E. Miller, D., Ark., who centered his fire on today. "bigger British Columbia" move- the apropriation provided for the

> 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

served refreshments. The next

be called to order at 2 o'clock.

Work was started Tuesday on

the installation of curbs on Mound

street under W. P. A. Construc-

tion will continue from Mingo

About 30 men, assigned to the

city's major street improvement

struction will be started in the

street westward.

Evelyn Pierce, reporter.

gan today as the result of four ransfers of city funds for relief already. All street-cleaning work Pickaway Peppers' 4-H Club The Pickaway Peppers' 4-H ers were laid off for one week and sewing club met at Pickaway there was the possibility of cutting 1. That the Yukon be absorbed, school Tuesday at 2 o'clock, with off garbage and rubbish collections but that the Federal government the business session in charge of except downtown. retain functions of the postoffice, Beatrice Rhoads, president. It Mayor Burton said these steps national revenue, Indians, justice, was decided that the members were necessary to balance \$320, 2. That the Federal government month, the money to be spent for fund by transfers for relief. He pay British Columbia \$100,000 for a club party at the close of the promised that no one would starve The polka-dotted pleated skir lyn Dreisbach was received in the 3. That reservations for the society. Following the business with the plain fitted jacket blous

British Columbia Indians in the hour, plans for personal projects is a great favorite this season. I area should be mutually financed. for the Summer's work were made is good for town or country wear

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th

1:30 p. m.

371 Watt Street Dining Room Suite-same as new. Two beds-1-9x12 Rug and Mat. 6 small Rugs - 1 davenport - Floor lamps and two small stands - Breakfast Set. Gas Range - Small 3x4 Enameled Top Table - Dishes and Cooking Utensils-Maytag Washer and Tub .- Many other

articles to numerous to men-

E. R. VANATTA

PUBLIC SALE

The following goods and chattels, formerly the household goods and chattels of Mrs. Mary Mack and Miss Anna Mack, deceased, will be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION at 433 E. FRANK-LIN ST., Circleville, O., at 1:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th

to wit: One Gas Range, Four Gas Heating Stoves, One Side Board, 3 Dressers, 2 Chest of Drawers, 3 Beds, 2 9x12 Rugs, Extra Large Lot of Silverware, Cut-Glass, Dishes, etc., 5 Rockers and a number of Straight Chairs, 6 Small Rugs, 3 Cupboards, 3 Tables, and Many Other Articles Too Numerous To Mention, Including Some Antiques.

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CLEANERS WIN 7-5 SOFTBALL GAME FROM SOUTH BLOOMFIELD ATHLETES

Lou Gehrig FOUR RUN RALLY Ross, Battered by Armstrong, Retires From Ring Names Rally Gashouse Gang Mudcat Symphony Gets Hot Contract Contr

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)-Thirteen years ago today the late Miller Huggins looked down the Yankee bench and motioned to a raw recruit to go in and pinch-hit. Hegele Gives Only Five

The young busher just up from Hartford slashed out a single, and the next day he replaced Wally Pipp at first base in the Yanks' lineup. From then on Lou Gehrig has played every day-aches or pains, sick or well. In that time the strongest teams in the Circlehe's played 2,000 consecutive gam- ville recreation ball league, gained es more than any other player in a hard fought 7-5 victory over history. And today he gets ready Cain's food market, Tuesday eveto play No. 2001 and he says he ning, as the league resumed operaisn't going to stop until he makes tions. Only one other game has

vious mark of 1,307 set by Deacon Oils. Scott-a record which once seemed beyond approach. In 7,455 times at bat, Gehrig has made 2,559 hits, runs, driven in 1,897 runs and has food market booked on Thursday. scored 1,785 runs, hit 468 home a lifetime major league batting av-

erage of .343. Take a rest?-Gehrig laughs at

the suggestion. "I like to play baseball and I'm do my job. I wouldn't think of second on a dropped ball in cen-

setting on the bench.' Red Sox, 12-5, and sweep a 3-game and got Calahan on a bounder. series in the only major league game. He went to bat four times, made a single in the eighth to drive in a run and handled 14 chances perfectly afield.

DOCTOR CLAIMS vis, Rowland and E. Radcliff, The DEAN MAY HURL but permitted two runners to die

There was joy among the Chicago both teams showing much promise Cubs today. Dizzy Dean is com- Not an argument marred the coning back-cured of the tricky all- test with Umpires Dick Robinson ment that laid him low and con- and Dan McClain being on top the vinced he will pitch the kind of play at all times. ball Owner Phil K. Wrigley ex- Hegele, tossing for the winners, pected when he paid \$185,000 in gave up but five hits, fanned five their pitching staff again in con- Indianapolis 22 13 cash and three players for a and walked three, two of the Cain dition to work regularly, the Minneapolis 19 15

to Wrigley, but Diz has sold him- losers, was touched for 11 blows, today with the Philadelphia Ath- Milwaukee 14 13 self to the Cubs. They like the only two of the winners failing to letics.

friendly sarcastic vein when Dean the ball twice. Barney Roese gain- mound assignment. Young George boots a grounder working out be- ed three of Bloomfield's five fore a game and "Great throw, singles. kid," in encouraging tone whenever he makes a pitch even faintly resembling his old overhand deliv-

Dean worked hard to make the Cubs like him. On the spot with a sore arm, he continued to pitch when even the fans perched high up in the centerfield bleachers could see his arm was no good. He took his medicine-a month of rest-with a wide grin and the minute Dr. John F. Davis sai his arm was cured, Diz began shout:

"Hey, when can I start-tomo

row?" Davis and Manager Charl Grimm, however, have put Des on a regular Spring routine pitching practice, strengthening his arm in frequent workouts wi a catcher alone, but no reli

DAYTON GOLFER Young 1f 2 0 0 1 Calahan p 3 0 0 0 TOPS QUALIFIER AT CINCIN N A T I

youthful amateur star and five professionals today forced the contingent that qualified in Ohio's June 9-11 at Denver, Colo.

Qualifying with Servis at Cin-

cinnati were Verl Stinchcomb of Maysville, Ky.; Ock Willoweit, vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy. Cincinnati.

The linksmen who made the Shave, Al Espinosa of Akron, and Jack Thompson of Youngstown.

CHILLICOTHEAN WINS The Lorms cup, emblematic of Memorial Day championship at the Pickaway Country club, was awarded Tuesday by the tournament committee to Cattel, Chillicothe golfer. He turned in an 84 which, with a 15 handicap, gave

him a 69 net score.

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Fenton Cleaners, rated as one of been played, the Ralston-Purina Long ago Gehrig broke the pre- crew winning from the Circleville

> The Bronzeville Jolliers and Blue Ribbon dairy meet this evening with Eshelman Feeds and Glitt's

> The Fenton's jumped on top in the first inning when Jaggy Davis doubled and scored on Walker's single after two were out.

The Bloomfield boys went ahead going to keep on as long as I can 3-1 when they scored three in the ter field, a double by Chuck Wil-Gehrig clicked off No. 2,000 yes- son and singles by Barney Roese terday as the Yanks came from and Jerry Millar. Bill Hegele bore behind to knock off the Boston down to fan S. Roof and P. Nance

Game Tied Up

The cleaners tied up the game with single runs in the third and fourth innings, then went out to gather four more in the fifth on solid blows by Wellington, J. Daosers scored a tally in the sixth on the paths. The top of the sev-FOR CHICAGO '9' enth was easy for the cleaners, only one Cain runner reaching the

CHICAGO, June 1 - (UP) - Splendid play featured the game

runs being scored by men who had Cleveland Indians hopefully open- Toledo 18 18 The St. Louis Cardinals sold Diz walked. Eddie Calahan, for the ed a long eastern road trip here St. Paul 15 17 reach the safety column. Welling- Mel Harder, veteran right- Louisville 10 23

Lineups:					
FENTON'S-7	AB	R	H	E	
Wellington rs	.4	1	2	0	
Barnes 1b	.3	0	1	0	
J. Davis ss	3	2	2	0	
Walker 3b	2	1	1	2	
Rowland c	3	2	2	0	
E. Radcliff rf	2	0	1	0	
Eldrige If	3	0	0	1	
Wefler 2b	3	0	0	0	
Smalley cf	3	0	1	1	
Hegele p	2	1	1	0	

114	Hegele p	2	1	1
to		28	7 1	1
r-	CAIN'S MARKET-5	AB	R	H
	Roby 3b	3	0	0
ie	D. Nance rs	.4	0	0
an	Rowe 2b	3	0	0
in	A. Roof ss	1	3	0
ng	Wilson c	3	1	1
th	B. Roese 1b	3	1	3
ef	Millar cf	3	0	1
	S. Roof rf	2	0	0 .
	W. Roese rf	1	0	0
	P. Nance If	1	0	0
R	Young If	2	0	0

Score by innings: Cain's Mkt. ... 0 3 0 1 0 1 0-5 Trosky, Indians .. 35 119 28 45 .378 Kansas City at Louisville (night)

SOFTBALL STANDING Team two tests for the National Open Purina Feeds 1 0 1,000 Goodman, Reds 10 Golf tournament that will be held Fenton's 1 0 1,000 York, Tigers Jolliers 0 0 .000 Ott, Giants The lone amateur to battle his Blue Ribbon 0 0 .000 way through the fields at Cincin- Eshelman Feeds 0 0 .000 Foxx, Red Sox 50 nati and Cleveland was stocky Bob Glitt's Mkt. 0 0 .000 Galan, Cubs . Servis of Dayton, long one of the Circleville Oils 0 1 .000 Ott. Giants 38 state's greatest young shotmakers. Cain's Market 0 1 .000 Week's schedule:

Wednesday: Bronzeville Jolliers Glitt's food market.

grade at Cleveland were Bob DAVE BROWN QUITS SCOTT TOLEDO, June 1-(UP)-The track coach at Toledo Scott high Lewis, Senators 55

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to right, in front are Bill McGee, pitcher and guitarist; Maestro Martin, infielder and guitarist; Stanley Bordagaray, outfielder and washboard thumper. In rear, Bob Weiland, pitcher, jugger; Max Lanier, violin.

INDIANS, STRONG Standings AGAIN, INVADE EASTERN CITIES

COLUMBUS 13 18

Chicago 24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington - Philadelphia (will be

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

New York, 12; Boston, 5.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1 -(UP)-With the "big four" of Kansas City 22 12

It's "Great stop, Diz," in a ton, J. Davis and Rowland bumped hander, was to receive the opening Caster was expected to oppose him. Manager Oscar Vitt intends New York 25 to work Harder, Allen, Feller and Boston Whitehill in order unless injuries CINCINNATI 19 18 again force one of them to the Pittsburgh 17 18 sidelines. Vitt has experienced st. Louis 14 20 little luck in his attempts to come Brooklyn 14 25 up with a fifth "starter" who Philadelphia 11 21

could win regularly. The lone dark spot in the Cleveland picture as the club came here | CLEVELAND was the injury to Rollie Hemsley. New York 19 be out of the lineup for three Philadelphia 14 weeks. He is not expected to play Chicago 12

again until the club returns home. St. Louis 11 With Hemsley out of action the entire coaching burden will fall upon Frankie Pytlak, as Vitt has said he will not trust the inexperienced Henry Helf back of the plate except in an emergency. The Indians were idle yesterday.

LEADING HITTERS

BY UNITED PRESS BATTING

Player and Club G AB R H Pct. 29 5 5 3 McCormick, Reds . 37 161 25 61 .379 ST. PAUL AT COLUMBUS (night). Lavagetto, Dodgers 28 95 16 36 .379 Minneapolis at Toledo (night). COLUMBUS, June 1—(UP)—A Fenton's 1 0 1 1 4 0 X—7 Steinbacher W. Son 20 10 20 30 30 30 30 30 30 Milwaukee at Indianapolis (night). HOME RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers 12 RUNS BATTED IN Averill, Indians

> RUNS Ott, Giants 38 Lewis, Senators 36 Averill, Indians 33 Hack, Cubs 32 HITS

McCormick, Reds 61 school, was announced here today. Travis, Senators 52

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CINCINNATI, June 1-(UP)-Johnny Vander Meer, one of the .629 National league's best looking .559 rookie pitchers, was to attempt to .419 ing contest of a three game series. Either Forrest Presnell, the

> last stages of their recent trip weight champion, was a gracious east, now are only one game in but proud gladiator in defeat. front of the fifth place Pittsburgh "I am through," he said through

.412 Pirates. were slated to see service in the alibis." opener against the Dodgers due No photographers were permitto injuries of Linus Frey and Dusty | ted near him. He did not wish his .667 Cooke. Frey has an injured side .576 and Cooke is on the sidelines with a bruised heel.

BROOKLYN PLAYS ITS FIRST NIGHT SCRAP, JUNE 15

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers will inaugurate night baseball at Ebbets field on June 15 against the Cincinnati Reds, Larry MacPhail, played in double-header July 3). Dodgers' vice president, announced

today. The Ebbets field lighting system, now under construction, will be the best in the world, he said. No other night dates were set but six more games probably will be

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With Lou Ambers For Lightweight Crown

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)day, perfectly contented, he retired from the ring to enter the cloak and suit business.

He had promised himself that he would take only one beating and he took one from Hammerin' Henry Armstrong last night that in sheer brutality could hardly be equalled in the professional ring

The 28,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl were treated to a savage orgy which demonstrated conclusively that in blind, unreasoning courage man is the equal of any other animal. Ross was whipped from the third round on; he was helpless, his body and head seemed bloodsoaked jelly under the ring lights, and each time Armstrong's iron fists struck, the gore splashed. But at the end of the 15th round, he still was on his feet, and moreover, his leaden arms were trying pathetically to carry blows to the man who had butchered him.

Crowd Agonized

The horror of what was happening was reflected in the white, tense faces of the spectators. From hearted, inclined to stop a fight DODGER OUTFIT the 11th round on, they were screaming to Referee Art Donovan to stop it. Toward the end, the screams were hysterical-not the cries of sports fans, but of men and women profoundly moved by a .500 keep Cincinnati Reds in the first spectacle of human suffering so in-.469 division here today when he faced tense that they could feel the pain .424 the Brooklyn Dodgers in the open- of each blow as if it was striking

Ross, 28, a wealthy man, who in knuckle ball expert, or Luke Ham- nine years in the professional ring lin was slated to work for the has met and defeated the best and The Reds, who slipped during the and better fighting man, welter-

lips that looked like raw beef. "I chase of large can of Alex Kampouris and Lee Gamble lost to a better man. I have no

therweight and welterweight punches. champion, looked forward jubilant- At the end of the sixth, Ross y to the new worlds he intends to was gasping for breath, his mouth

match with Lou Ambers, the light- dripping mouth and nose and his weight champion, which is sched- eye was horribly swollen. By the Barney Ross demonstrated last uled for July 26. Hammerin' eighth, he could hardly see at all night that he has a yard of moxie Henry intends then to become the and could do little but stand and for each inch of his height and to- first man champion of three divi- take it. But the moxie was in his sions simultaneously.

"I had one of the easiest fights so futile it was pathetic. in my career," he said. "I expect | At the end of the 10th, Donovan, Ambers to be tougher because he's hoping Ross would surrender, ask-

Armstrong demonstrated last ed Ross through his mangled lips. night what everyone had known | Armstrong wanted to knock out appears to be safe until age slows agony, shook his head. him up and Ambers probably is in The 12th, 13th, 14th were all

for a tough evening. had objected to Donovan as ref- ing face. eree, alleging that Donovan had favored McLarnin in one of their fights. Donovan, usually tender-

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PATCHES

McLarnin and took his title. Mc- The first two rounds were fairly Larnin announced his retirement even, but in the third Armstrong's through his battered lips and Ross, superior strength and skill assertoverjoyed with victory, talked ed itself. From then on, he hit Ross about the men he was going to lick almost at will and by the fifth in the future. That little drama the champion's right eye was swolwas repeated today, for, as Ross len shut and his mouth dripped nursed his lumps, the victor, Arm-blood. But he was not holding or strong, 25, year old Negro who in retiring. He was trading blow for three years of a professional ca- blow, though Armstrong seemed Negro Points For Battle reer has made himself both fea- hardly to feel his weakened

> wide open. At the end of the sev-By winning last night, he won a enth, his chest was gory from his veins and he staged an offensive

ed how he felt. "All right," growl-

before—that pound for pound he the champion who had never been is one of the greatest fighting men knocked out, and, if anything, the of all time. He set a terrific pace butchery was stepped up in the from the first round to the last; he 11th. Ross reeled around the ring, never ceased throwing punches, he seemed out on his feet. Donovan never slowed, he was the perfect appealed to Pian to throw in the fighting machine. His new crown towel. Pian, his face a mask of

pretty much alike. Ross was Arm-Ross' pride was the prime in- strong's chopping block. Then, in gredient of his torture. He had the 15th and final round, the moxie never been knocked out and he in- bubbled up in that battered bleedtended to end his career on his ing carcass and it came charging feet. He had made his manager, out at its tormentor, thirsting for Sam Pian, swear by everything he combat. The heavy fists landed a held sacred that he would never, few good blows, but Armstrong under any circumstances, throw a couldn't be bothered. He stilled the a towel into a ring where he was attack, and, when the bell rang, he fighting. To close every avenue, he was hammering away at the bleed-



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vious mark of 1,307 set by Deacon Scott-a record which once seemed beyond approach. In 7,455 times at bat, Gehrig has made 2,559 hits, scored 1,785 runs, hit 468 home runs, driven in 1,897 runs and has a lifetime major league batting av-

Take a rest? - Gehrig laughs at the suggestion.

"I like to play baseball and I'm setting on the bench.

Red Sox, 12-5, and sweep a 3-game and got Calahan on a bounder. series in the only major league game. He went to bat four times, made a single in the eighth to drive in a run and handled 14 chances perfectly afield.

DEAN MAY HURL but permitted two runners to die FOR CHICAGO '9' enth was easy for the cleaners,

CHICAGO, June 1 - (UP) -There was joy among the Chicago both teams showing much promise Cubs today. Dizzy Dean is com- Not an argument marred the coning back-cured of the tricky all- test with Umpires Dick Robinson ment that laid him low and con- and Dan McClain being on top the vinced he will pitch the kind of play at all times. ball Owner Phil K. Wrigley ex- Hegele, tossing for the winners, pected when he paid \$185,000 in gave up but five hits, fanned five cash and three players for a and walked three, two of the Cain dition to work regularly, the Minneapolis 19 15 damaged piece of goods.

to Wrigley, but Diz has sold him- losers, was touched for 11 blows, self to the Cubs. They like the only two of the winners failing to letics.

friendly sarcastic vein when Dean the ball twice. Barney Roese gainboots a grounder working out be- ed three of Bloomfield's five fore a game and "Great throw, singles. kid," in encouraging tone whenever he makes a pitch even faintly resembling his old overhand deliv-

Dean worked hard to make the Cubs like him. On the spot with a sore arm, he continued to pitch when even the fans perched high up in the centerfield bleachers could see his arm was no good. He took his medicine-a month of rest-with a wide grin and the minute Dr. John F. Davis said his arm was cured, Diz began to

"Hey, when can I start-tomorrow?"

Davis and Manager Charlie Grimm, however, have put Dean on a regular Spring routine in pitching practice, strengthening his arm in frequent workouts with a catcher alone, but no relief work.

DAYTON GOLFER TOPS QUALIFIER AT CINCIN N A T I

youthful amateur star and five professionals today forced the contingent that qualified in Ohio's two tests for the National Open Golf tournament that will be held June 9-11 at Denver, Colo.

The lone amateur to battle his

way through the fields at Cincinnati and Cleveland was stocky Bob Servis of Dayton, long one of the state's greatest young shotmakers. Qualifying with Servis at Cincinnati were Verl Stinchcomb of Maysville, Ky.; Ock Willoweit, vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy. Dayton, and Bunny Berning of Thursday: Eshelman Feeds

Cincinnati. The linksmen who made the Shave, Al Espinosa of Akron, and

Jack Thompson of Youngstown. CHILLICOTHEAN WINS The Lorms cup, emblematic of Memorial Day championship at the Pickaway Country club, was awarded Tuesday by the tourna-

ment committee to Cattel, Chillicothe golfer. He turned in an 84 which, with a 15 handicap, gave him a 69 net score.

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The Bronzeville Jolliers and Blue Ribbon dairy meet this evening with Eshelman Feeds and Glitt's food market booked on Thursday. The Fenton's jumped on top in

the first inning when Jaggy Davis

doubled and scored on Walker's

single after two were out. The Bloomfield boys went ahead going to keep on as long as I can 3-1 when they scored three in the do my job. I wouldn't think of second on a dropped ball in center field, a double by Chuck Wil-Gehrig clicked off No. 2,000 yes- son and singles by Barney Roese terday as the Yanks came from and Jerry Millar. Bill Hegele bore behind to knock off the Boston down to fan S. Roof and P. Nance

Game Tied Up

The cleaners tied up the game with single runs in the third and fourth innings, then went out to gather four more in the fifth on solid blows by Wellington, J. Da-DOCTOR CLAIMS vis, Rowland and E. Radeliff. The losers scored a tally in the sixth on the paths. The top of the sevonly one Cain runner reaching the INDIANS, STRONG

Splendid play featured the game

runs being scored by men who had Cleveland Indians hopefully open- Toledo 18 18 The St. Louis Cardinals sold Diz walked. Eddie Calahan, for the ed a long eastern road trip here St. Paul 15 17 reach the safety column. Welling-It's "Great stop, Diz," in a ton, J. Davis and Rowland bumped

Lineups:				
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Barnes 1b	.3	0	1	0
J. Davis ss	3	2	2	0
Walker 3b	2	1	1	2
Rowland c	3	2	2	0
E. Radeliff rf	2	0	1	0
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Wilson c	3	1	1	0
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Week's schedule:				

Wednesday: Bronzeville Jolliers Glitt's food market.

grade at Cleveland were Bob DAVE BROWN QUITS SCOTT TOLEDO, June 1-(UP)-The McCormick, Reds 61 track coach at Toledo Scott high Lewis, Senators 55 school, was announced here today.

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GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Washington 22

Boston 19

No games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

New York, 12: Boston, 5.

Won Lost

A NDANTE con molto, with a little more pepper, please! Here you see Pepper Martin's Mudcat Symphony in action, knocking those lone praireee cadanzas for a row of grace notes. Left

to right, in front are Bill McGee, pitcher and guitarist; Maestro Martin, infielder and guitarist; Stanley Bordagaray, outfielder and washboard thumper. In rear, Bob Weiland, pitcher, jugger; Max Lanier, violin.

Standings AGAIN, INVADE EASTERN CITIES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1 -(UP)-With the "big four" of their pitching staff again in con- Indianapolis 22 13 today with the Philadelphia Ath- Milwaukee 14 19

Mel Harder, veteran righthander, was to receive the opening mound assignment. Young George Caster was expected to oppose him. Manager Oscar Vitt intends to work Harder, Allen, Feller and Boston 18
Whitehill in order unless injuries CINCINNATI 19 again force one of them to the Pittsburgh 17 18 sidelines. Vitt has experienced st. Louis 14 little luck in his attempts to come Brooklyn 14 up with a fifth "starter" who Philadelphia 11 21 could win regularly.

The lone dark spot in the Cleveland picture as the club came here | CLEVELAND ... 24 was the injury to Rollie Hemsley. New York 19 The star catcher, who suffered a broken little finger, Sunday, will Detroit be out of the lineup for three Philadelphia ... 14 weeks. He is not expected to play Chicago 12 again until the club returns home. St. Louis . With Hemsley out of action the

entire coaching burden will fall upon Frankie Pytlak, as Vitt has said he will not trust the inexperienced Henry Helf back of the plate except in an emergency.

The Indians were idle yesterday.

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CINCINNATI, June 1-(UP)-Johnny Vander Meer, one of the .629 National league's best looking .559 rookie pitchers, was to attempt to and women profoundly moved by a .500 keep Cincinnati Reds in the first spectacle of human suffering so indivision here today when he faced tense that they could feel the pain .424 the Brooklyn Dodgers in the open- of each blow as if it was striking .419 ing contest of a three game series, them Either Forrest Presnell, the

east, now are only one game in but proud gladiator in defeat. front of the fifth place Pittsburgh "I am through," he said through

.344 were slated to see service in the alibis." opener against the Dodgers due No photographers were permitto injuries of Linus Frey and Dusty ted near him. He did not wish his 667 Cooke. Frey has an injured side .576 and Cooke is on the sidelines with .550 a bruised heel.

BROOKLYN PLAYS ITS FIRST NIGHT SCRAP, JUNE 15

NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers will inaugurate night baseball at Ebbets field on June 15 against the Cincinnati Reds, Larry MacPhail, played in double-header July 3). Dodgers' vice president, announced today.

> The Ebbets field lighting system, now under construction, will be the best in the world, he said. No other night dates were set but six more games probably will be played since the rule permits seven during a season.



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NEW YORK, June 1-(UP)day, perfectly contented, he retired from the ring to enter the cloak and suit business.

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The 28,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl were treated to a savage orgy which demonstrated conclusively that in blind, unreasoning courage man is the equal of any other animal. Ross was whipped from the third round on; he was helpless, his body and head seemed bloodsoaked jelly under the ring lights, and each time Armstrong's iron fists struck, the gore splashed. But at the end of the 15th round, he still was on his feet, and moreman who had butchered him.

Crowd Agonized

DODGER OUTFIT the 11th round on, they were screaming to Referee Art Donovan to stop it. Toward the end, the screams were hysterical-not the cries of sports fans, but of men

Ross, 28, a wealthy man, who in knuckle ball expert, or Luke Ham- nine years in the professional ring lin was slated to work for the has met and defeated the best and who was, until he met a younger The Reds, who slipped during the and better fighting man, welterlast stages of their recent trip weight champion, was a gracious

lips that looked like raw beef. "I Alex Kampouris and Lee Gamble lost to a better man. I have no

Negro Points For Battle reer has made himself both fea- hardly to feel his weakened therweight and welterweight punches.

match with Lou Ambers, the light- dripping mouth and nose and his weight champion, which is sched- eye was horribly swollen. By the Barney Ross demonstrated last uled for July 26. Hammerin' eighth, he could hardly see at all night that he has a yard of moxic Henry intends then to become the and could do little but stand and for each inch of his height and to- first man champion of three divi- take it. But the moxie was in his sions simultaneously.

"I had one of the easiest fights so futile it was pathetic. in my career," he said. "I expect | At the end of the 10th, Donovan, Ambers to be tougher because he's hoping Ross would surrender, askharder to get at."

night what everyone had known | Armstrong wanted to knock out appears to be safe until age slows agony, shook his head. him up and Ambers probably is in The 12th, 13th, 14th were all

over, his leaden arms were trying a towel into a ring where he was attack, and, when the bell rang, he had objected to Donovan as ref- ing face. eree, alleging that Donovan had fa-The horror of what was happen- vored McLarnin in one of their ing was reflected in the white, fights. Donovan, usually tendertense faces of the spectators. From hearted, inclined to stop a fight

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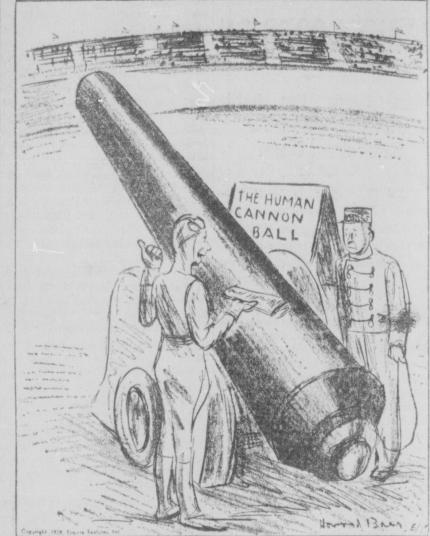
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VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1→ (UP)-Considered an invaluable military lifeline by the United States, but recognized only as an "highway of romance" by Canada, the proposed international roadway to Alaska today is just \$15,-000,000 from completion.

With both governments admitting the tremendous military value of such a great north-south motor highway as a connecting link of the Pacific Coast, the Dominion would rather consider the project nothing more than a passageway nto the interior of British Columoia—abundant in natural re-

Feeling in British Columbia, hrough which province more than ,000 miles of the roadway would pass, was that participation in the Pacific Coast program would eventually involve Canada in event of United States-Japanese conflict.

Money Big Problem

Financing of the vast international artery linking Seattle, Wash., with Fairbanks, Alaska, today remains the sole outstanding obstacle to realization.

Dominion government spokesmen, never outwardly opposed to position to an American-financed A freshman at the university, artery through Canadian territory she expects to do her first solo beyond stating that British Columbia, with an annual revenue of Her parents has no qualms about only \$30,000,000, is in no position the flying instructions, since, as to finance its stretch of the pro-Marian puts it, "Uncle Eddie got posed 1,200-mile route to Alaska. Recent conversations between Rickenbacker encourages her Premier T. D. Pattullo of British

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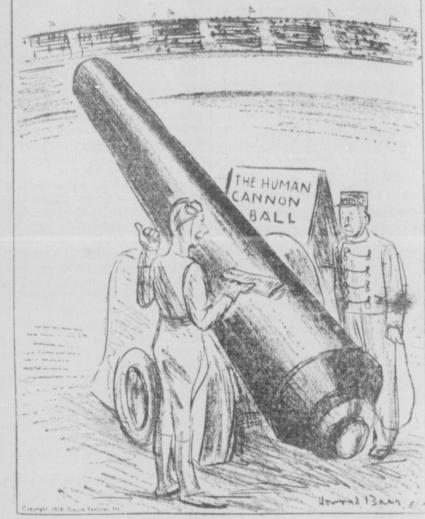
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Marian began her flying lessons

four months ago. Currently she is

member of the Ohio State Uni-

versity Flying Club, the National

A freshman at the university,

FROM TROPICS

the family residing here.

them over that."

flying ambitions.

Inter-Collegiate Flying Club and ST. PAUL, June 1 - (UP) the National Aeronautics Associa-Friction, bug-bear of many an in- tion. LARGER SUPPLIES OF ventor, has been harnessed by she expects to do her first solo LAUGHTER CATTLE FOR Arthur Lazarus, of St. Paul, and flight shortly. SUMMER—Increasing supplies of may be put to work with results BABY CHICKS-Standard breeds slaughter cattle are in prospect that Lazarus believes will be "amazing."

> Lazarus, working in his home workshop, has developed a maed to increase seasonally during chine in which friction takes the the next 3 or 4 months, and by place of coal, oil or gas to produce DISEASE PERILS

> > Heat an average home for less

Possibly provides low cost energy struction of the international

Supporting his contention that highway between North and South until today it stands as one of the he "has something," Lazarus ex- America will require United States strongest opponents of the roadhibited a working model of his physicians to become proficient in way. SHIPS-Bids for the construction machine for turning mechanical the treatment of tropical diseases, the Panama Canal Zone, who visit-

> The new heating unit consists of ed here. unit is bolted into a boiler. Within ed with yellow fever and be back heat and wear resisting lignum This makes it necessary for physivitae The entire device can be operat- come more familiar with tropical

A 1-3 horsepower motor, operating on a part time basis, keeps a ica to the United States. These at any desired temeprature in the working model. Lazarus believes his device is su-

perior to any present heating element. He ascribes to it freedom | Clark said. gas, smoke, dirt and noise.

NIECE, CO-ED, 18

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-Marian F.H.A. insurance has been granted Pflaum; 18-year-old niece of Eddie only on non-farm real-estate loans. Rickenbacker, famous World War Marian lives at the Rickenback



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MILITARY VALUE SEEN

American Money Must Build Important Link

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 1-

(UP)-Considered an invaluable military lifeline by the United States, but recognized only as an "highway of romance" by Canada, the proposed international roadway to Alaska today is just \$15,-000,000 from completion. With both governments admitting the tremendous military value

of such a great north-south motor highway as a connecting link of the Pacific Coast, the Dominion would rather consider the project nothing more than a passageway nto the interior of British Columoia—abundant in natural resources. Feeling in British Columbia,

hrough which province more than 1,000 miles of the roadway would pass, was that participation in the Pacific Coast program would evenually involve Canada in event of

a United States-Japanese conflict.

Money Big Problem Financing of the vast international artery linking Seattle, Wash., with Fairbanks, Alaska, today remains the sole outstanding obstacle to realization

Dominion government spokes-

men, never outwardly opposed to

the program, have voiced little opposition to an American-financed artery through Canadian territory beyond stating that British Columbia, with an annual revenue of Her parents has no qualms about only \$30,000,000, is in no position the flying instructions, since, as to finance its stretch of the pro-Marian puts it, "Uncle Eddie got posed 1,200-mile route to Alaska. Recent conversations between Rickenbacker encourages her Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes indicate negotiations for construction to be

CITED IN TRAVEL his discussions, while Ickes spoke favorably for the highway. Launched as early as 1930 in British Columbia, the proposal at RICHMOND, Ind. (UP)-Con- first gained both Conservative and backing fell away later, however,

fairly well advanced. Pattullo re-

nained reticent about progress of

Attacked as "Extravagance"

Herbert Anscomb, Victoria Conservative, attacked Premier Pattullo's government for extravagance in considering "such a wild scheme.' "It will be possible," Dr. Clark

"Such a far-fetched plot is en-

tirely out of the realm of politics," Anscomb said. "The idea is nothing but a far-sighted military nove by the U. S.' R. L. Maitland, King's Council, cians in the United States to be-

accused the Pattullo administra-

tion of autocracy, and said the "The international highway will scheme was just another "dream Liberals, however, always behind airplanes because some people will the project, have been quick to

travel by burros from South Amer- rally to Pattullo's support Liberal speakers have kept the 50 gallon tank of water constantly people will not stop for customs program alive in British Columbia. but will travel deserts and across Public service clubs and other incountry to avoid them. In so doing terests seeking to benefit by the they will bring many tropical dis- tourist trade such a roadway eases into western states," Dr. would bring have supported the

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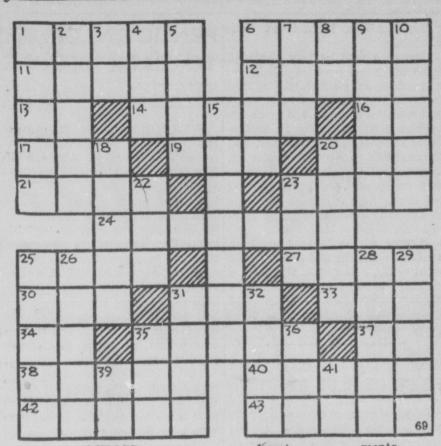
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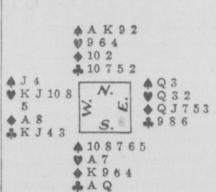
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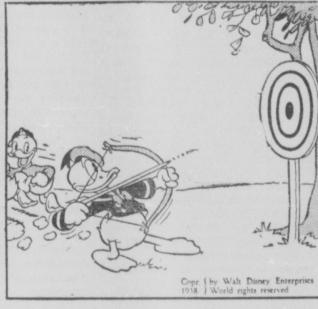




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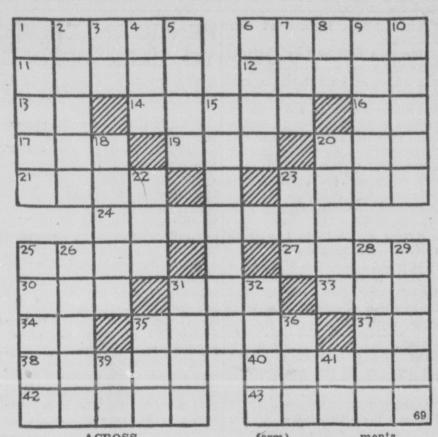








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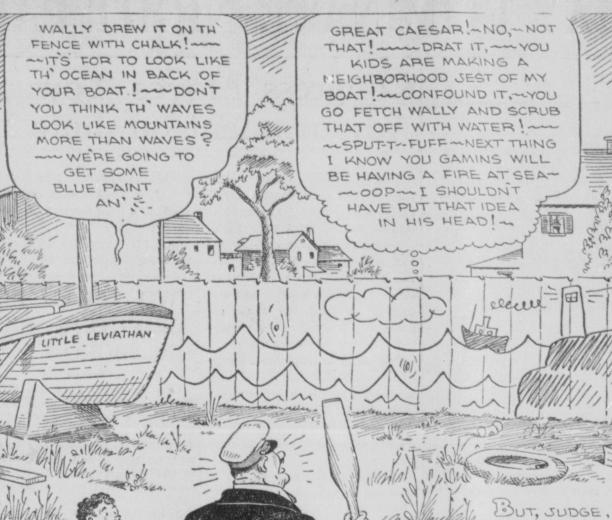


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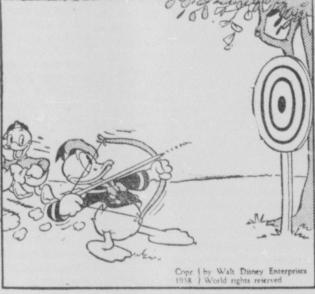


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Horses, Dogs Discussed

rectors oppose a dog show this year. The expense of the show, the number of entries.

the cost of staging the show, directors believe some arrangements partment more self-supporting.

tion of Robert G. Colville, treasur-

Float to Ashville

Advertising for the show will be started on July 4. Mr. Colville expects to have a float boosting the show in the parade at Ashville. Arrangements will be worked

various homecomings throughout time of the kidnaping, last Feb. the county.

DIES IN MISSOURI HOME

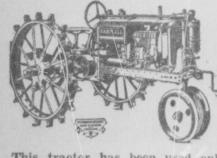
News of the death of Mrs. Fannie Valentine, May 18, in Edina, Missouri, has been received in Circleville. Death was caused by a broken hip received in a fall last Jan. 7.

Before leaving Circleville in 1915 with her son, Harry Leist and family, she lived on E. Franklin

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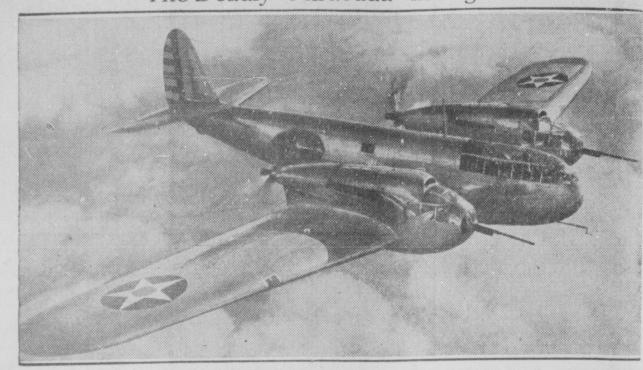
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Copper Wire of Strange Strand Clue to Murder

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 1.—(UP)—Copper wire with way" in Columbia's "Start Cheerwhich the headless body of Peter Levine, 12, was bound when it ing," to the tunes played by elimination of night parades would washed ashore Sunday night, was of nine strands, hence it Johnny Green and his orchestra. boost his department's receipts. probably was either imported or made to special order, Detective This college musical extravaganza

> The standard American wire is seven-strand. Reifenberger said he had occasion to examine the wire? for a few minutes before G-men their whereabouts on Feb. 24. With all the population resources

took it, and he was almost certain There were several hundred boats of the world's largest expatriated it was an off-brand. That seemed that the kidnaper might have Chinatown open to him, executive The horse and dog shows were to make the wire of greater value used to hold the boy prisoner and Francisco strangely lacking in Orias a clue against the kidnaper. carry him out to sea to kill him entals of commonplace appearance

they believed, was too great for eral Bureau of Investigation in miner, believed that the boy had Fox mystery hit, "Think Fast, Mr. the amount of interest shown and Washington, where G-men had been killed "some time after Moto." starring Peter Lorre, which made for the horse show and entry ago in tracing a piece of wood badly decomposed that the cause Theatre. from a ladder left at the Charles of death could not be learned. The The reason, advanced by the Chi operated on a free basis. Due to as evidence against Bruno Rich- might establish that point, if it in Chinatown is now a tap-dancer ard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the were found. Lindbergh baby.

Fingerprints Obtained

It was learned that finger-George Roth, secretary, said prints had been taken from a OTHER AGENCIES IS DEAD space for 14 concession has been smooth rock which the kidnaper of the Levine boy used to weigh Society directors, at the sugges- down a ransom note found in a vacant lot. Value of the prints er of the show, voted to sell ad- as a clue was problematical, that several persons had handled bronchial pneumonia. He was 71. the stone after the note was Dyer formerly was legislative \$13,000,000 last year.

But barring some development, and agriculture representative on such as the finding of the boy's the board of the Ohio Chamber head or locating a boat that was of Commerce. known to have been in this vicinout to boost the celebration at ity of Long Island sound at the 24, the wire and the prints were WASHINGTON, June 1-(UP)-

the best sources of evidence. President Roosevelt revealed at a G-men continued to search the press conference yesterday that he MRS. FANNIE VALENTINE rocky shores of the sound for the plans to attend the Northwest Terboy's head and were checking on ritory celebration July 8 at Marall cabin boats in the area to learn ietta, O.

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AT THE GRAND

The wire has been taken to the and dispose of the body. Dr. Amos and modest ideas. Such types were scientific laboratory of the Fed- O. Squire, the county medical exa- needed in profusion to lend atmosphenomenal success a few years March 1." The body was so opens Wednesday at the Grand

A. Lindbergh home and using it coroner believed that the head nese themselves, is that everybody crooner or some sort of specialist Occidental food and has decidedly

Congress Moves Toward Francisco. Spruance Adjournment on June 11

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (UP) -- Congress sprinted into the last lap toward adjournment today after congressional leaders refused to Spruance's former housekeeper, revive the government reorganization bill in a final flourish of oppositive to the surrendered at Springfield, O., several sign plan was to make his first tion to fundamental New Deal.

Adjournment may come now by June 11. Only two of the bills for grand jury action on a charge lative committee today. assigned congress by Mr. Roosevelt during the special session con-

vened last autumn have been en-> acted. They are housing and crop TWO JAILED FOR control. A third, the wages and hours bill, is scheduled for enact- ABDUCTING ment before this session ends. **HILLSBORO**

Postponed or killed in congressional rebellion, which was a hangover of the 1937 judiciary reorganization battle, were:

1. Reorganization of executive kidnaping of Harley T. Spruance, departments and independent agen- 65, well-to-do Highland county far-

2. Regional planning in use of

land and water rescurces. 3. Monopoly control amendments

the anti-trust laws. 4. Economies in federal highway spending.

The congressional windup is being illuminated by battles within the New Deal-Democratic party. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., be arraigned at Cheyenne, Wyo who jumped the White House fence organization, now in barraging the administration with charges that

it is attempting to punish bolters. In a plea for ear-marking of \$3,-247,000,000 of recovery and relief funds about to be voted, Wheeler told the senate yesterday that Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal brain truster and his "little band of and Works Progress Administrator

Rep. Otha D. Wearin, D. Ia., enorsed by Hopkins, will oppose Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D. Ia., for senatorial nomination in a June primary contest. Gillette was against judiciary reorganization.

Chairman Pat Harrison, D. Miss., of the senate finance committee broke with Mr. Roosevelt on taxes last week after the President denounced what he conceived to be abandonment of American portance in any picture for which principles of taxation in the 1938

These issues spill over into the vertising on the premium lists to though, because police believed Association, died yesterday from industry, enjoying phenomenal political parties which has been growth, did a business exceeding under way since Mr. Roosevelt was swept into power.

rom his home near Marshall, O., and taken in an automobile into Indiana. He was taken back home and released after he had given his captors \$3000. Dorothy M. Hilter-

Federal authorities announced to- NEW OHIO LICENSE TAGS day that a couple accused of the TO BE OF BLUE ON WHITE

COLUMBUS, JUNE 1-(UP)mer, on May 3, had been captured Ohio's 1939 automobile license sons over 60 years of age. in the West and will be brought plates will carry blue numerals on here for action of the federal grand a white background, Ohio penitentiary officials announced yester-James E. Merritt, 26, was said to have been arrested by G-men will begin production of 2,000,000 brilliant. His dying words were, and local authorities in Buffalo, Wyoming, Sunday. His wife, Edna,

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COLUMBUS, June 1-(UP)bran, 17, sister of Mrs. Merritt and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originaeral weeks ago and has been held appearance before an Ohio legis-

of violating the Lindbergh kidnap- Dr. Townsend was expected to speak before the senate - taxation Merritt was said to have been and refief committee in support of arrested when he and another man the McCluskey joint resolution vent to the home of A. H. Gibbs, a asking Congress to submit a conrancher, to talk about opening a stitutional amendment for ratifidude" ranch. Mrs. Merritt had cation proposing the levying of a gone to San Francisco from Wyo- two percent gross tax on all business transactions and transfer of money and property to finance pension payments.

The McCluskey resolution explains that the amendment would authorize monthly pensions up to \$200 a month payable to all per-

Nero, infamous Roman emperor, day. The institution's prisoners believed that he was exceptionally "What an artist is lost in me!"

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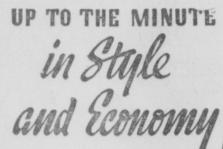
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Mayor Cady said that a number of persons had made the suggestion to him. Mr. Krinn, who is vice president of the show and director of amusements, said he believed elimination of night parades would Due to the large crowds at night | Lieutenant George B. Reifenberger said today. it is difficult to handle parades No vote was taken on the night parade elimination move. It will be discussed further at later meet-

Horses, Dogs Discussed

discussed but no definite arrangeyear. The expense of the show. the number of entries.

rectors believe some arrangements Lindbergh baby. should be made to make this department more self-supporting.

tion of Robert G. Colville, treasur- vacant lot. Value of the prints er of the show, voted to sell ad- as a clue was problematical, help defray expenses.

Float to Ashville

Advertising for the show will found. be started on July 4. Mr. Colville expects to have a float boosting the show in the parade at Ashville.

Arrangements will be worked out to boost the celebration at various homecomings throughout

DIES IN MISSOURI HOME

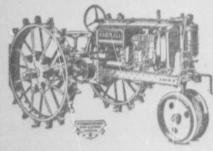
News of the death of Mrs. Fannie Valentine, May 18, in Edina, Missouri, has been received in Circleville. Death was caused by a broken hip received in a fall last

Before leaving Circleville in 1915 with her son, Harry Leist and family, she lived on E. Franklin

Many streets in London, England, are named for old-line book-

Here's A Real Bargain

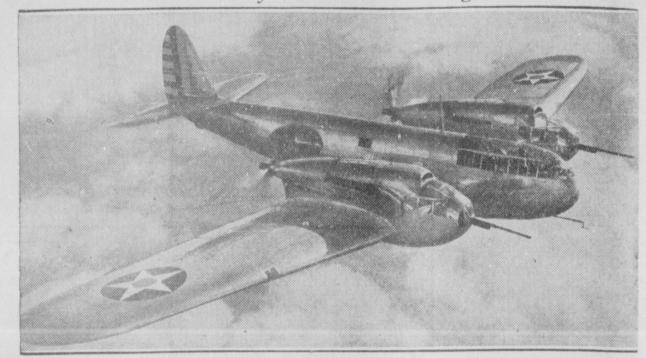
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THE newest type of pursuit plane, thirteen of which have been purchased for the army air force, is pictured above, in flight. Of revolutionary design, the Bell Aircraft ship, named the "Airacuda," is reported to be capable of a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour. A crew of five will man each

COLUMBUS, June 1-(UP)-

C. A. Byer, Columbus, president of

Association, died yesterday from

agent for the Ohio Farm Bureau

F. D. TO VISIT MARIETTA

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STOP AND CONSIDER The amount of care you give your face, hands, eyes and teeth, and how little care you actually give your

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Copper Wire of Strange Murder

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 1 .- (UP) - Copper wire with which the headless body of Peter Levine, 12, was bound when it ing," to the tunes played by washed ashore Sunday night, was of nine strands, hence it Johnny Green and his orchestra. boost his department's receipts. probably was either imported or made to special order, Detective This college musical extravaganza

The standard American wire is seven-strand. Reifenberger said he

had occasion to examine the wire for a few minutes before G-men their whereabouts on Feb. 24. With all the population resources took it, and he was almost certain There were several hundred boats of the world's largest expatriated it was an off-brand. That seemed that the kidnaper might have The horse and dog shows were to make the wire of greater value used to hold the boy prisoner and Francisco strangely lacking in Orias a clue against the kidnaper. carry him out to sea to kill him entals of commonplace appearance scientific laboratory of the Fed- O. Squire, the county medical exa- needed in profusion to lend atmosthey believed, was too great for eral Bureau of Investigation in miner, believed that the boy had Fox mystery hit, "Think Fast, Mr. the amount of interest shown and Washington, where G-men had been killed "some time after Moto," starring Peter Lorre, which phenomenal success a few years March 1." The body was so opens Wednesday at the Grand made for the horse show and entry ago in tracing a piece of wood badly decomposed that the cause Theatre. from a ladder left at the Charles of death could not be learned. The The reason, advanced by the Chi-A. Lindbergh home and using it coroner believed that the head nese themselves, is that everybody operated on a free basis. Due to as evidence against Bruno Rich- might establish that point, if it in Chinatown is now a tap-dancer, the cost of staging the show, di- ard Hauptmann, kidnaper of the were found.

Fingerprints Obtained

It was learned that finger-George Roth, secretary, said prints had been taken from a OTHER AGENCIES IS DEAD space for 14 concession has been smooth rock which the kidnaper of the Levine boy used to weigh Society directors, at the sugges- down a ransom note found in a that several persons had handled bronchial pneumonia. He was 71. growth, did a business exceeding under way since Mr. Roosevelt was the stone after the note was Dyer formerly was legislative \$13,000,000 last year.

But barring some development, and agriculture representative on such as the finding of the boy's the board of the Ohio Chamber head or locating a boat that was of Commerce. known to have been in this vicinity of Long Island sound at the time of the kidnaping, last Feb. 24, the wire and the prints were WASHINGTON, June 1-(UP)-

the best sources of evidence. President Roosevelt revealed at a G-men continued to search the press conference yesterday that he MRS. FANNIE VALENTINE rocky shores of the sound for the plans to attend the Northwest Terboy's head and were checking on ritory celebration July 8 at Marall cabin boats in the area to learn ietta, O.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante struts his way through the "strutaway" in Columbia's "Start Cheeropens tonight at the Cliftona Thea-

AT THE GRAND

Chinatown open to him, executive The wire has been taken to the and dispose of the body. Dr. Amos and modest ideas. Such types were

> of that nature. Everyone formerly available as a film extra has cut AGENT FOR FARM BUREAU, his hair in Occidental fashion, eats Occidental food and has decidedly ed to be abandonment of American Occidental ideas of his own importance in any picture for which

> > industry, enjoying phenomenal political parties which has been

control. A third, the wages and nours bill, is scheduled for enact- ABDUCTING HILLSBORO Postponed or killed in congressional rebellion, which was a hang-

Adjournment on June 11

tion to fundamental New Deal.

vened last autumn have been en-s

nent before this session ends.

zation battle, were:

and and water rescurces.

4. Economies in federal high-

the New Deal-Democratic party.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont.,

who jumped the White House fence

last year to oppose judiciary re-

organization, now in barraging the

administration with charges that

t is attempting to punish bolters.

In a plea for ear-marking of \$3,

247,000,000 of recovery and re-

ief funds about to be voted, Wheel-

er told the senate yesterday that

Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal

back-stabbers" were responsible

for recent endorsements of New

Deal opponents to senatorial in-

tary of Interior Harold J. Ickes

and Works Progress Administrator

Harry L. Hopkins among Corcor-

Rep. Otha D. Wearin, D. Ia., en-

dorsed by Hopkins, will oppose

Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D. Ia., for

senatorial nomination in a June

primary contest. Gillette was

against judiciary reorganization.

Chairman Pat Harrison, D

Miss., of the senate finance com-

mittee broke with Mr. Roosevelt on

taxes last week after the Presi-

principles of taxation in the 1938

These issues spill over into the

congressional campaign and prom-

revenue act.

swept into power.

o the anti-trust laws.

way spending.

CINCINNATI, June 1-(UP)over of the 1937 judiciary reorgani-Federal authorities announced to- NEW OHIO LICENSE TAGS day that a couple accused of the TO BE OF BLUE ON WHITE 1. Reorganization of executive kidnaping of Harley T. Spruance epartments and independent agen- 65, well-to-do Highland county farmer, on May 3, had been captured 2. Regional planning in use of in the West and will be brought here for action of the federal grand

3. Monopoly control amendments Jury James E. Merritt, 26, was said to have been arrested by G-men and local authorities in Buffalo, sets of plates June 15. Wyoming, Sunday. His wife, Edna, The congressional windup is be-22, was arrested in San Francisco ing illuminated by battles within Monday by G-men. Merritt was to be arraigned at Cheyenne, Wyo

Congress Moves Toward

from his home near Marshall, O., and taken in an automobile into STATE'S Indiana. He was taken back home and released after he had given his WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (UP) -- Congress sprinted into the last lap toward adjournment today after congressional leaders refused to Adjournment may come now by June 11. Only two of the bills for grand jury action on a charge lative committee today. assigned congress by Mr. Roosevelt during the special session con-

acted. They are housing and crop TWO JAILED FOR ming recently.

COLUMBUS, JUNE 1-(UP)-Ohio's 1939 automobile license sons over 60 years of age. plates will carry blue numerals on a white background, Ohio penitentiary officials announced yester-

ming, and Mrs. Merritt at San PENSION LEADER Spruance said he was kidnaped TO TALK BEFORE

captors \$3000. Dorothy M. Hilter- COLUMBUS, June 1-(UP)bran, 17, sister of Mrs. Merritt and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, origina-Spruance's former housekeeper, tor of the Townsend old age penrevive the government reorganization bill in a final flourish of opposi- surrendered at Springfiold, O., sev- sion plan was to make his first eral weeks ago, and has been held appearance before an Ohio legis-

of violating the Lindbergh kidnap- Dr. Townsend was expected to speak before the senate taxation Merritt was said to have been and relief committee in support of arrested when he and another man the McCluskey joint resolution vent to the home of A. H. Gibbs, a asking Congress to submit a conancher, to talk about opening a stitutional amendment for ratifidude" ranch. Mrs. Merritt had cation proposing the levying of a MAN gone to San Francisco from Wyo- two percent gross tax on all business transactions and transfer of money and property to finance pension payments.

The McCluskey resolution explains that the amendment would authorize monthly pensions up to \$200 a month payable to all per-

Nero, infamous Roman emperor, day. The institution's prisoners believed that he was exceptionally will begin production of 2,000,000 brilliant. His dying words were, "What an artist is lost in me!

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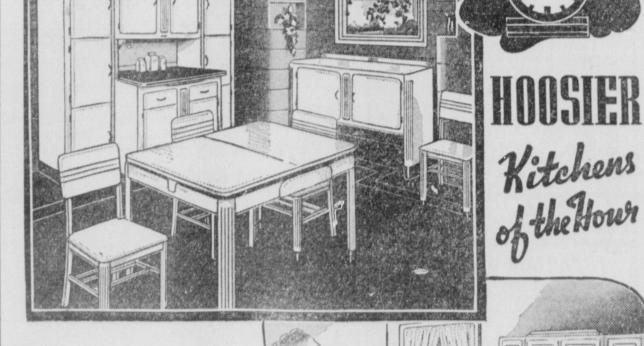
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